200 Jets Bomb North Vietnam,

Retaliate for Photo Plane Loss

from the planes that carried out the earlier raids and that a number of captive pilots were

extremely serious act of war, which infringes

upon the sovereignty and security of the Demo-cratic Republic of Vietnam." It said that if the

U.S. imperialists" should continue "to reck-

lessly provoke and encroach upon North Vietnam, the armed

forces and people of North Viet-

nam as well as throughout the country will surely deal them still heavier blows."

were "many flights of planes" in the earlier raids. The com-

muniqué stated that anti-aircraft "and other armed forces

and the people" of the bombed areas "blasted down" the planes

brought to the ground in the

earlier raids and "damaged

planes "made provocative at-tacks on a number of populated

areas, causing a number of cas-

nalties among the civilian popu-

The second broadcast, which was in Victnamese, said the later raids by American planes

also destroyed "many civilian

quarters and economic institu-

tions" of the two provinces that

Russia Assails U.S.

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (Reuters).

Tass, the Soviet news agency, last night described the U.S. raids on North Victuam as "a

new rude violation of the com-

mitment to stop the bombings."

The comment came in a five-paragraph Washington report

on U.S. Defense Secretary Mel-

vin Laird's morning statement

The report said, "Laird ac-

many others."

lation."

were hit.

on the raids.

infured.

PARIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970

Established 1887

MENT-Sgt. David Mitchell, his wife, Rosa (right), and his mother are eesome after a military court at Fort Hood, Texas, found him not guilty.

Court Acquits Sgt. Mitchell y Lai Charges After 6 Hours

who had stood at -ont of the colonel ct was being read, _ niled for the first He shook hands members and with ieys before hugging

> -t 30 unarmed South ien, women and d faced a maximum years comfinement disbonorable disure of pay and ank to private if

y law, a vote of ne panel, or five in necessary to conant. The panel was wo coloneis, three wo lieutenants. Six ad served in Viets no word of how ad been taken be-: was reached. courtroom. Set the decision and mow who to thank

thank my lawyers,"

Texas, Nov. 22 only saw bodies in a ditch."

Texas, Nov. 22

t. David Mitchell.

The verdict came at the end firing his rifle into the civilians.

The verdict came at the end firing his rifle into the civilians.

The verdict came at the end firing his rifle into the civilians.

He described as "inherently independent of south and the defense had delivered their closing arguments at My Lall ast night by a delivered their closing arguments and the military judge, Col. George R. Robinson, had read a long series in announced six limites after the resident remarks closing arguments announced six limites after the resident remarks closing arguments are what was occurring "He expected, by his own testimoty, the president reminded the court members that (Continued on Fage 7, Col. 5) Mitchell at the edge of the ditch

200p of joy from After Welfare Plan Setback

Nixon Reportedly Will Name Moynihan as UN Ambassador

on urban affairs, will succeed Charles W. Yost as U.S. ambassadou was accused of as- to the United Nations, authoritative administration sources reported ent to commit the Friday. The sources asked not to be identified. Mr. Yost had no comment on the report, and Mr.

Daniel P. Moynthan

que Bishops Challenge

forthcoming trial the bishops had falsely questioned the legality of the trial. The degree of the legality of the trial of the administrations of degree of the indignation felt by the government.

José Maria Cirarst Rev. Jacinfa Angle of the bishops asserting that Center for Urban Studies at Harland and in the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He held posts in the administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

At Mr. Nixon's request, however, the hishops' action duties at the White House with

in Sebastian, issued

of 16 in Military Court By Richard Eder

st Rev. Jacinto Arpublicly—over the bishops' action duties at the White House with
the Basque dioceses in "prejudging court decisions that

the courts-martial radius for the trial civil court.

The trial of the 16 by a military for the braid of the 16 by a military for a police chief two and half years ago will be a major point in the Basque underground. Sentine the court imposed by the law."

The trial of the 16 by a military for a police chief two and half years ago will be a major point in the Basque underground. Sentine the court imposed by the law."

The trial of the 16 by a military for a police chief two and half years ago will be a major point in the Basque underground. Sentine the court imposed be an end to be the fairness and to pursue the agreesors' ships in our territorial waters.

Mr. Touré ade by the Portuguese victory in skirmishes with Portuguese two of the presents and to pursue the agreesors' ships in our territorial waters.

Mr. Touré ade by the Portuguese victory in skirmishes with Portuguese troops of a police chief two and half years ago will be a major point in the Basque underground. Sentine the court impose side for an end to be and repressive sked that "not answered that" not answered that "not answered that" not answered that "not answered that" not answered that "not answered that" in the Basque provinces to be a saint fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations. When he accepted appointment in the accepted appointment in the last of the court in the court impose of the Portuguese Army and Navy and that they held state in two other mensages.

Mr. Touré said this government the scrutine of the capital city of the portuguese of the links of that he has been of the capital city of the provinces of the people are values and the united state and to the capital city of the provinces of the people are values of the capital city of the provinces of the people are values of the peopl

sacre at My-Lai, saying that. I testified that they had seen Sgt.

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (NYT).—Daniel Patrick Moynihan counsellor to the President and one of Mr. Nixon's main advisors

Moynihan is in Mexico attending a conference. The sources who reported the appointment appeared somewhat upset that the news had emerged in advance of an official announcement. And there was some indication that Mr. Yost had not been informed Most earlier speculation was that Mr. Moynihan, one of the architects and chief proponents of Mr. Nixon's welfare program which was rejected Friday by the Senate Finance Committee, would

return to the Harvard University

faculty in January.

Rumors were circulating Thurs day that Mr. Moynihan might not return to the academic community. But the first solid report that he would receive the UN post appeared Friday in a copyrighted story in the Boston Globe. The White House press secretary Ron Ziegler, said that he would not address such speculation until he was prepared to make a firm announcement. This was in contrast to his flat denial of reports that Clifford Hardin would soon be leaving the administration as sec-retary of agriculture.

Mr. Moynihan's main experience has been in the domestic field. He served as director of the Joint v. 22 (NYT) .—Ten-Justice Ministry asserting that Center for Urban Studies at Har-

have not yet been taken," and in served on a NATO committee that "comparing criminal violence, punishable by law with the punishment imposed by the law."

The trial of the 16 by a military court in Property of the law."

The trial of the 16 by a military court in Property of the law."

The trial of the 16 by a military court in Property of the law."

t-martial has befour Basque provinces of northern
arrassing problem.
Spain. Centuries ago the Basques take on the post as a duty that
In an unexpected submitted to the Spanish crown tited the press to
of the pastoral rights would be respected, but inspansoral rights would be respected, but inspansoral rights would be respected, but inwspapers also pubwspapers also pubmartial has befour Basque provinces of northern understood that he had agreed to ment monitored here, said that
comakry was under bombardment,
but that the attack had been conshelfer and open encouragement has given the Guinean allegations with great
declared its support toda
Surprise. He said the allegations were without foundation.
A statement broadcast by
UN troops, he said, would be for
guess from their colony.

Radio Conakry often broadcasts
Tanzania's Support
Tanzania, against the whole of Africa."

Tanzania, against the whole of Africa."



Hanoi said U.S. hombed in shaded provinces. Secretary of Defense Laird said raids were south of 19th Parallel.

'Limited' Air Raids Halt After 2 Days

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (WP) .- U.S. fighterbombers pounded North Vietnam again yester-day in a series of punitive raids that the De-fense Department said were directed against enemy missile and anti-aircraft sites.

The air strikes conducted Friday and yesterday (Saigon time) were the heaviest in seven months and appeared to range more deeply into

 Bombings of North Victnam take Congress by surprise; reactions vary from support to disbelief. Story on Page 2.

North Vietnam than any since the bombing of the North was ordered halted two years ago. North Vietnam charged that the attacks ranged close to the capital, Hanoi. This was denied

repeatedly in Washington. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said in a noon statement yesterday that the raids would be completed by 6 p.m. last night in Washington (Sunday morning in Saigon). Military sources in Saigon later announced that the raids had

ended on schedule.

The Secretary of Defense portrayed the strikes as a "response" to enemy attacks on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes and warned that more will be ordered if they seem necessary. It was learned, however, that the new "limited duration" raids were also designed to counter the recent upsurge of enemy shelling in South Vietnam—as part of the Nixon administration's

punch-counterpunch policy. In his noon statement, the second of the day, Laird denied a statement by Hanol that American bombs had hit a U.S. prisoner-of-war camp. He warned that the North Vietnamese will be held "fully accountable" for the safety of U.S. prisoners.

The Defense Department would not disclose how many planes were involved in this raids, although one source estimated them at about 200. They were said to be all Air Force and Navy fighter-

The first report of the raids came from Radio Hacoi, which said they were launched at 2:30 a.m. yesterday. The Pentagon confirmed the raids, though not the targets alleged by Hanoi, early Saturday morning with a statement by Mr. Laird, who spent much of the night in his

He said the missions were directed at "missile and antisircreft-gun sites and related facilities in North Vietnam, south of the 19th parallel." This would be about 150 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating North and South Vietnam.

"These protective reaction strikes," the initial Laird statement continued, "are designed to protect the lives of United States pilots flying unarmed reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam and pilots flying missions associated with interdiction of North Vietnamese military supplies throughout southern Laos mov-ing toward South Vietnam."

NORTH VIETNAMESE VERSION-Nguyen Thang Le. spokesman for Hanoi's delegation at the Paris talks, points to sites he said had been hit in renewed bombings.

tually tried to arrogate the right for American spy planes to in-trude unpunished into the DRV2 air space and to justify Washington's new rude violation of the commitment to stop (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) De Gaulle Grave Visited by 40,000

COLOMBET-LES-DEUX-EGLISES, France, Nov. 22 (AP).-About 40,000 mourners waited in long lines around the tiny cemetery here to pay their respects to the memory of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who would have been 80 today.

De Gaulle, who died here Nov. 9, was born on Nov. 22, 1899. Busleads of mournersarrived here beginning early this morning for a special tribute Four government ministers came with their fami-

This paradoxical result was brought about by the showing of Strauss, the most outspoken and Democrats.

Defeat, Victory for Brandt in Bavaria Vote

embattled government coalition.

The CSU is headed by Franz Josef ago. impressive backing to Mr. Strauss's 3 percent and will lose the 15 se In terms of the West German claims to the leadership of the it held in the state legislature.

percent for the Social Democrats cent total in 1966. and 5.5 percent for the Free However, a res

By John M. Goshko

mational scene, the Free Democrats' right wing within West Germany's showing was regarded by many Christian Democratic movement.

MUNICH, Nov. 22 (WP).—Voters in Bavaria's state elections today turned in a verdict that was simultaneously a defeat for Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Democratic movement.

Most of the National Democratic votes appeared to go to the CSU. Unofficial but authoritative component of the National Democratic votes appeared to go to the CSU, whose showing today represented puter projections indicated that a hefty 3 percent jump over the in Bavaria, the second largest 48 percent it won in the 1966 was approximately 56 percent of percent of the National Democratic votes appeared to go to the CSU. cratic party and a victory for his opposition to the Brandt govern- today's vote, as compared to 34 centage points from their 25.8 per-

However, a result more or less along these lines had been ex-Mr. Brandt's coalition juntor part- implacable foe of Mr. Brandt's

The ultra-right-wing National pected in Bavaria whose population
ner, the Free Democratic party, policy of seeking reconciliation with
Which battled its way back into Communist Eastern Europe. And, worldwide headlines by winning 7.4 and conservative and which has the Bavarian state legislature after in today's balloting, Bavaria's more percent of the vote in the 1966 kept the CSU in power continu-having been shut out four years than seven million voters gave Bavarian elections, today slipped to ously at the state level for 20 years. impressive backing to Mr. Strauss's 3 percent and will lose the 15 seats The big question mark today had claims to the leadership of the it held in the state legislature. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

Guinea Invaded by Portuguese, Touré Charges

A statement broadcast by Radio Cairo said this "treacherous imperialist aggression is an aggression



Sekou Touré

1. On Nov. 12 and 13. "cyclone"

(hurricane)entering bay slowed,

contrary to normal behavior of such storms this time of year.

Result was prolonged onshore

2. Narrowing of the Bay of Ben-

gal piles water at its north end when wind is from south.

3. Shallowness of bay from silt

deposited by Ganges end Brah-maputra Rivars Impedes under-

current that limits water build up

4. Low-lying islands with more than a million inhabitants offer

U.S. Mounts

Photo Flights

to residents of that city.

off other coasts.

saa surge.

He Fears New Vietnam

Senate Unit Issues Testimony By Rogers on Aid to Cambodia

By Stuart H. Loory

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Secre- large-scale military assistance pro-tary of State William P. Regers gram would probably be followed by secretly told the Senate Foreign a need for military advisers and Relations Committee in April of subsequently by troops. He also the dangers of a large military aid emphasized the danger of becom-

The committee, now considering government." President Nizon's \$225-million mili-tary and economic aid request for Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird gram could easily lead to another Vietnam with the introduction of U.S. troops.

The committee disclosed the

Secretary Rogers expressed the administration's concern that a to Mr. Laird, is that the Cambo-

Brandt Gains, Loses in Vote

(Continued from Page 1) centered on the Free Democrats, redeploy its forces into South Viet-who provide Mr. Brandt with his nam, Mr. Laird said, "this would centered on the Free Democrats slim majority in the federal parliament. In state elections earlier drawal programs and it would have this year, the party had suffered a substantial effect." heavy losses as tha result of delections by conservative voters op-posed to the government's negotiations with the Communist countries.

rebellion against the Free Democratic leader, Walter Scheel, who

weeks ago in Hesse to retain their been enough. representation in the state legislature there, But, until a few days nomic sid program is deemed down relief effort, said U.S. Amceded the Free Democrats much chance of repeating the performance in Bavaria.

requirements for a party to qualify military and economic aid. for legislative scats.

Lon Nol Request

Lon No

This year, however, the factors long as the United States did not we're somewhat different. Mr. have to do anything about it. The Scheel's participation in the nego- Nixon administration, in support tiations resulting in the Bonn- of that policy, was going out of Moscow treaty signed in August its way to avoid criticism of Prince and the Bonn-Warsaw pact initial- Norodom Sihanouk, whom Premier ed by him last Wednesday appear Lon Nol had deposed, to have greatly enhanced his The Cambodian request was re-

In addition, shortly before the maintain that the new request "orange" defoliant in two of South elections, Karl Geldner, a Free bemocratic federal deputy from Bavaria, injected a new note in the campaign by charging that Mr. Strauss and t' CSU had attempted to induce his defection from the earlitions by "nearticious means".

However, the new request "orange" defoliant in two of South Vietnam's northern provinces.

Use of the orange defoliant, also defected by the ban, have been outside the government—had assumed that, with the suspension called 2, 4, 5T, was suspended last around forward bases and to of bombing raids, the photo overshall after laboratory tests in the destroy crops being raised by flights would no longer be necessary.

But the military mission there has already grown from two attaches in August to 16.

But the military mission there has already grown from two attaches in August to 16.

Can be defected from the destroy crops being raised by flights would no longer be necessary.

The memorandum reported that However, the United States has forced the harmorandum reported that have a first harmorandum reported that have been outside the government—had assumed that, with the suspension of bombing raids, the photo over—and raised by flights would no longer be neces—and raised by flights would no longer be nec coalition by "perfidious means."

Mr. Geldner's charges touched off a noisy round of name calling by all sides. The deputy's importance to the election was underscored by the fact that he represents Middle Franconia in the federal parlia-

Whether the "Geldner affair"

state legislature. It is a number on a ten-day flight to the Philip-considerably less than the 121 seats pines and Australia. won by the CSU and the 72 by the Besides major visits to Manila Social Democrats, but ft does allow and Sydney, he had planned other Mr. Scheel and other national lead-stops at Tehran on his way east, ers of the party to point to the at Samoa, and at Jakarta, Hong comeback in Bavaria as proof that Kong and Colombo, Ceylon, on alliance with Mr. Brandt does not his way back home. represent political suicida for the Free Democrats.

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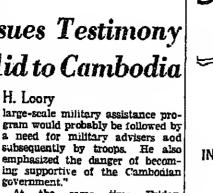
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Cambodia heard that such a pro- was giving another indication of how the Cambodian peril was being escalated. He testified at a closed session of the Senate Defense Appropria-

secretary's heretofore secret fears tions Committee and then met :e-Friday in a brief statement which porters to say that if Congress did not grant Mr. Nixon the full "The committee's last discussion \$285 million for aid, the President of Cambodia with the secretary of might not be able to continue als state was in an executive session troop withdrawals from South on April 27. At that meeting, Vietnam,

The rationale for this, according dian Army is holding down North Vietnamese forces that might otherwise move back into Soulh Vietnam. A White House source said earlier in the week that the North Vicanamese have shift? three or four divisions from South Vietnam to Cambodia. If North Vietnam began to

cause us to look at our troop with-

Escalation Implicit Implicit in the Laird statement is the idea of escalation when the This in turn led to stirrings of is read in context of previous ac-

tions in Cambodia. On April 30, when Mr. Nixon is Mr. Brandt's foreign minister, made the decision to send Ameri-Two mouths ago, three rightist can troops into Cambodia to clean Free Democratic deputies defected out enemy sanctuaries, he said to the opposition, a move that cut that he was acting to safeguard the the government's parliamentary troop withdrawal program in South majority to six votes and stirred vietnam. Mr. Laird's statement opposition hopes that the coalition action and continued incursions

These stirrings were stilled some into Cambodia by South Vietwhat when the Free Democrats namese forces as well as American rebounded in state elections two air raids in thet country have not distribution points into the hands

uecessary as well. down
A big aid program, it was learn-bassac
ned, was what really worried Mr. land.

Rogers in April because it had For one thing, the party had long-term implications. No one in help in the relief work, For one thing, the party had been out of the Bavarian legislature for four years. For another, in contrast to the other West German states, where a political party needs to win only 5 percent of the total vote to be represented in the legislature, Bavaria has more stringent for this fiscal year, which to be represented in the legislature of the total vote to be represented in the legislature of the devastated areas in East later. Bavaria has more stringent for the stringent began in the 1950s with pakistan's southern coastal areas in East later. Bavaria has more stringent for the devastated areas in East later. Bavaria has more stringent for the devastated areas in East later. Bavaria has more stringent for the devastated areas in East later. Bavaria has more stringent for the devastated areas in East later. Bavaria has more stringent for the devastated areas in East later. Bavaria has more stringent for the devastated areas in East later. Bavaria has more stringent for the devastated areas in East later. Bavaria has more stringent for the devastated areas in East later. Bavaria has more stringent for the devastated areas in East later. Bavaria has more stringent for the devastated areas in East later. Pentagon is Silent. The Pentagon has refused to the devastated areas in East later. Pentagon is Silent. The Pentagon has refused to the view of the Demilitarized Zone.

The Pentagon is Silent. The Pentagon has refused to arrive the string in the relief work.

The devastations and left was least 125 persons dead and 317 the legis in the relief work.

The pentagon is Silent. The Pentagon has refused to arrive the string in the relief work.

The pentagon is Silent. The Pentagon is Silent.

The Pentagon is Silent. The Pentagon is Silent. The pentagon is silent. The pentagon is silent. The pentagon is Silent. The pentagon is Silent. The pentagon is Silent. The pentagon is Silent. The pentagon is Silent. The pentagon is Silent. The pentagon is Silent. The pentagon is Silent. The pentagon is Silent. The pentagon is Sile

Lon Nol Request

Nol regime to stay in power as

C Los Angeles Times

Pope Considers Stop in Pakistan

In Serious Condition MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (UPI).-

Former Premier Nikita S. Kru-executive of shohev, in the Kremlin hospital ed party. with a heart ailment, was reported yesterday to be in "serious though not dangerous condition," sources called for strikes and demonstrations to back demands for an am-

which he wanted to spend with

None of the news about Mr. Denube river on Saturday flooded Khrushchev's health is known to the the giant hydro-electric power Soviet people with the exception of plant being built in the Iron Gate those who listen to foreign broad- by Yugoslavia and Hungary.



Reaches 153.300

Death Toll Continues to Rise In Pakistan Disaster Areas

Bay of Bengal still have not been

reached or heard from.

The East Pakistan relief commissioner said yesterday that the provisional death toll from the attacked in one area for refusing jets equipped with rockets, cannon storms that battered coastal areas to give away about 40,000 poonds and bombs and authorized to re-

"several hundred thousands." On some islands, although contact had been established, little in the way of food and relief supplies had found its way from central of survivors.

bassador to Pakistan Joseph Far-British soldiers began arriving

and islands.

DACCA, Pakistan, Nov. 22 (UPI). territory lies between West
—The death toll from East Pakistan's tidal wave disaster continues ment and most businesses are loto climb and many islands in the cated, and the country's east wing. them. An unofficial report said

Manila Rocked By Quake; Toll In Typhoon: 125

and islands.

A spokesman for the East Pakis
warned of the possible outbreak of government and other sources.

Sance efforts has emerged from the sources.

Sance efforts has emerged from the sources.

U.S. Reports Some Officers Defied Ban on Defoliant Use North Vietnam but it is known

to have greatly enhanced his The Cambodian request was restature and that of his party jected in April but the Nixon adstatu 'Geldner Affair'

The White House continues to ately violating a ban on the use of involved.

In addition, shortly before the maintain that the new request "orange" defoliant in two of South lections, Karl Geldner, a Free would not require any American Vietnam's northern provinces.

The White House continues to ately violating a ban on the use of involved.

Defoliants, including two not of the war. But many persons—affected by the ban, have been outside the government—had as-

On His Asian Trip cal Division showed that some of the officers who ordered use of the VATICAN CITY, Nov. 22 (AF). defoliant were aware of the ban. helped or hurt the Free Democrats today was still being debated tonight by Bavarian politicians. But, whatever the reason, the Free Democrats polied approximately 12.2 perceut of the vote in the Middle Franconia district today.

This was enough to ensure the party up to 11 seats in the new state legislature. It is a number of the Democrats and the party up to 11 seats in the new sheduled to leave Rome Thursday state legislature. It is a number of the ban, have been transferred and their commands are being notified to take appropriate action." The spokesman promised that details on the "appropriate scheduled to leave Rome Thursday action" would be supplied later.

The US. command said the deci-

Madrid Arrests 14 Communists

MADRID, Nov. 22 (Reuters) .-Spanish police have announced South Vietnamese Navy boats are ambush at Pech Nil Gap, a mounthe arrest of 14 leading Commissearching for survivors in the tain pass leading into the Elephant Khrushchev Reported nists in Madrid, including a man South China Sea 75 miles south range, drove a Cambodian battalion identified as Luis Lucio Lobato of Saigon. Espronced, said to have confessed to being a member of the the trawler had aboard, but executive committee of the outlaw-obviously it was trying to bring in

The equipment was used to spokesman said. tions to back demands for an am-Mr. Khrushchev. 76, had been nesty earlier this month, and to

Floods at Iron Gate BELGRADE, Nov. 22 (AP) .-- The

Damage was extensive.



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Let us tell you more . . . Junta de Turismo, Esterii, Portugal.

Almost Daily WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (NYT). Some reports said many survivors daily during the two years since by failure of earlier years of such were not waiting for relief to reach the bombing halt was announced bombing attacks, it is sheer folly

storms that battered coastal areas to give away about 40,000 poonds and bombs and authority days ago had been revised of rice in warehouses which had taliate if fired upon.

North Vietnam ha North Vietnam has repeatedly said that these flights are a violation of its air space. But the United States has emphatically stated that it will continue to col-

> ment also uses remote-controlled trouble." MANILA, Nov. 22 (UPI),—An earthquake shook Manila rester-day just two days after the worst day in the defense and the worst day in the worst d typhoon in the city's history caus- checking on supply and troop move-ed widespread destruction and left ments directly above the Demili-

sance efforts has emerged from

The Seventh Air Force has

flown over all of Laos and large parts of Cambodia.

Secret Operations

Great secrecy surrounds operathat remote-controlled jets have

and rats which received substantial doses of the herbicida had a great-between May 8 and Aug. 19 of said that the flights are necessary in previous cases "newsmen have defeats."

The memorandum reported that However, the United States has respondent. He said, however, that said that the flights are necessary in previous cases "newsmen have defeats." was used three times to clear claim that it had always been made In a memorandum released today, the U.S. Command in Saigon
said its investigation into the use
of herbicide hy units of the Ameriof herbicide hy units of the Ameri-

U.S. Sinks a Hostile Trawler In Naval Battle Off Vietnam

SAIGON, Nov. 22 (AP) .- Three | cartridge workshop at Stung Chral, American vessels sank a hostile Cambodia's only arms factory, was that he would have to leave the trawler presumed to be North the scene of a major assault this country within sight days. The high seas as the trawler attemption tinned despite bombing and straf-ed to infiltrate into South Vieting by aircraft. The Czech-built nam, the Navy announced today. factory manufactures cartridges for It was the first such incident obsolete French World War II since Februtry, 1968, the Navy said. MAS-36 single-shot rifles. U.S. Navy search planes and A few hours earlier, a Communis

"There was no indication what some war supplies," a Navy

He said the U.S. Navy mine sweeper Endurance sustained only superficial damage from the exchange of gunfire. There were ill since Oct. 20 from "a cardiac protest last month's visit of Pres no casualties aboard the Eninsufficiency" but he refused to go to hospital before the Soviet and the soviet such first fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid, police said durance or the two U.S. Coast of the soviet such fluid to Madrid to Madri

on Cambodia's key highway to the fired a shot in the air to disperse sea today after a Communist am the rioters. Several policemen and bush drove Cambodian troops out students were hurt. of the Elephant mountains.

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Vietnamese in a gun battle on the afternoon and that fighting con-

Rome Police Halt Rightist Attack On University

ROME. Nov. 22 (AP),-Rightlst the battle, the Rush and the in an unsuccessful assault on Rome University. Riot police counterattacked and

Cambodia Fighting drova away 500 rightists in the third straight day of violence at the university. After the rightists burled a firebomb, a policeman

Some of the rightists tried to out-The Cambodian high command flank the police and storm the announced that a government student recreation building. But 30 leftists formed a defense line on the steps and beat back the intruders with clubs.

Police were guarding the university to keep the leftists and the rightists apart. The student groups are backed by extremist political

Mansfield Warns Bombings Mean Resurgence of War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) — accomplished by renewing them,"
U.S. Senate Democratic party be said.
leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, "The lessons of earlier bombing

ment of the war. Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., called the American air raids "almost beyond belief." Republican Sen. Mark O. Hat-

little or no refuge from a major ul negotiations." "This is a type of renewed involvement," Gen. Mansfield said in an interview. "No matter how you look 5. Chittagong Hills offer asylum at it, it means a resurgence of ac-tivity, a renewed involvement, and possibly a delay in the settlement." 6. Southwest monsoon raises tides 4 to 5 feet above normal, Sen. Mansfield said he thinks the so dikes were built around shores of low lying islands. raids will retard, but not eliminate, prospects for a negotiated settle-ment of the conflict. He said there Some dikes are beliaved to have collapsed during the recent surge, swamping the populace

In an almost exact replay of time) American pl.

"The bombing has been stepped events that led to a boycott in May, provinces of Haip up in Laos on the trail, continued Nguyen Than Le, the North Viet. Ninh, Ha Tay am

-American jets rigged for high-ment criticizing the raids and say-affect the Paris conference on war camp contains speed reconnaissance have both ing no good will come of them.

"Considering the tragic and cost-

My Lai Case **GI** Acquitted

(Continued from Page 1) lect information this way and re- Lai, yet when he heard firing he act of unprecedented gravity." stons over North Viet taliate if the unarmed planes are didn't have a normal reaction;" Taken at face value, the phrase in- and 11,180 in the firm taliate if the unarmed planes are didn't have a normal reaction," Taken at face value, the phrase in and 11,180 in the first dupon.

Capt. Swan said. "It could have dicated that Hanoi considered the of this year. He add the phrase in and 11,180 in the first dupon.

Although the Defense Department a person in his squad in attacks to be even more serious had been 36 B-52 raid attacks to be even more serious.

La., Sgt. Mitchell's civilian at-torney, said.

"I don't like to see the prosecution of any young man sent to fight for his country. I don't like what is happening in this country today and that's why I'm here." Mr. Brown said that he was thoroughly disgusted with the allegations of wholesale massacre at My Lat. Some elements are trying to undermine and destroy the military of this country. They'd

day. It will resume tomorrow.

Saigon Orders Departure of U.S. Reporter

SAIGON, Nov. 22 (AP.—The South Victnamese government has ordered Michael D. Morrow, a correspondent for Dispatch News Service International—which broke the My Lat massacre story last year-to leave the country.

A government spokesman said that he did not know the specific charges against the American cor-respondent. He said, however, that been requested to leave if they were involved in our internal af-

Mr. Morrow, 24, one of the founders of Dispatch, first came to Vietnam in 1967 and has returned on numerous occasions since then. He speaks fluent Vietnamese and has a Vietnamese-born wife. He was told by the Immigration

Bureau in a letter dated last Sat-urday that his "request for extension of stay"—a routine procedure for foreign civilians in Vietnam—has been rejected and country within eight days. The letter cited "special reasons," but did not elaborate.

leader Mike Manssield, of Montana, said today that American bombing attacks on North Vietnamese attacks on North Vietnamese attacks on both sides, and reduced targets mean a resurgence of hopes for an early end to a war activity that could delay settle that has never served our national-interest."

Sen. Hatfield said history shows "such actions tended to lengthen rather than shorten the war. field, of Oregon, said he is con-cerned that the bombing could this bombing raid, like previous jeopardize chances for success military actions urged upon us since 1964, will bring our men home somer," he said.

Envoy to little TOKYO, Nov. Communist China today the appoint ambassador to the

and the signing agreement with Ri The new ambas Hsin-chuan, a care Communist Chin: Ministry.

China Ani

The Chinese n said that Mr. Liu today to take up 1 Moscow. China has ambassador in Ru last four years

Quang Ninh is to Hatphons, North Vi port, and Ha Tay is

pilots in the norther

country was also hi

prisoners were injur

American planes re

provinces of Hatinh s

Six aircraft were sh

cloding a helicopter, Mr. Le said yesterd:

Vietnam had downe

afternoon, according

man, and bombed

to Mr. Le.

North Vietnamese in P Hint They May Boycott

remain solid grounds for negotiation, and "these things take time."

But he also said U.S. actions in Vietnames reacted yesterbuther and Cambodia are evidence that despite U.S. troop withdrawals "we are still involved in a very significant way in all of Indochina...

By Henry Giniger called "a political dec the talks."

Mr. Le displayed a their territory with a hint that black points marking bombardment. He in a very significant way in all of Indochina... By Henry Giniger

In an almost exact replay of time) American pl Cambodia, and now resumed in namese spokesman, called reporters to the delegation's headquarters in suburban Choisy-le-Roi and dewithdrawals, depending on the nounced "these extremely serious port, and Ha Tay is reaction."

Sen. McGovern issued a state Republic of Vietnam that gravely eters of Hanoi. A

When asked if this meant North Vietnam would refuse to participate They are unarmed, but each is to believe that anything can be Wednesday, Mr. Le said only that each with rockets, cannon with rockets, cannon must bear full responsibility for acts like

> At another point, in response to a similar question, he said: "Wait and aee."

One North Vietnamese statement since Nov. 1, 1968. said the bombing constituted "an United States had flo than those of last May that led 137 this year up to the delegation to make what it October.

U.S. Jets Bomb N. Vietn After Loss of Photo Pla

(Continued from Page 1) sance jet was shot down over the North Nov. 13, and both crewmen were presumed dead. Mr. Laird immediately sounded a warning to Hanoi that the United States might retaliate, but nothing was done for a week.

No additional American planes were downed in the interim, according to military sources, but aircraft had been fired on, they said. President Lyndon B. to bombing of the North on Nov. 1, 1968, but American officials have since insisted that there is an "understanding" with Hanoi that unarmed U.S. reconnaissance : flights could

continue. . Heaviest Raids Since May

The strikes were the heaviest since May 2-3, when between 250 and 400 American planes were dispatched on a series of heavy reaction strikes on passes leading from North Vistnam into Laos, main outlets for movement of supplies toward South Vietnam.

Since the 1968 bombing halt, there have been more than 60 incidents all told involving U.S. planes over the North. The last strike before this weekend was conducted against North Vietnamese anti-aircraft positions Sept. 5, but that was by a single plane.

In the new strikes, eyewitnesses at the Da Nang air base, 100 miles south of the DMZ, said nearly 50 U.S. planes armed with bombs and rockets took off during the day despite bad weather. As many as 300 other jets were said to be available from bases in Thailand and two carriers off the Tonkin Gulf. One of these, the Hancock, steamed into position Friday night shortly before the raids

Six of Raiding U.S. Planes Shot Down, Hanoi Reports and defended their right to

(Continued from Page 1) bombings of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

Tass commentator Vasily Kharkov, said the latest American moves in Vietnam belie Washington's talk of peaceful intentions,
"These actions show that Washington is striving to drag.

ensure for itself the so-called 'position of strength,' " he said. Peking: Nixon 'Insincere' HONG KONG, Nov. 32 (Reuters).— China today called the renewed U.S. bombings of North Vietnam an "extremely serious

out the war in a futile attempt to

act of war." A front-page editorial in the People's Daily—broadcast na-tionwide by Radio Peking—said the air raids had thoroughly exposed the insincerity of President Nixon's vaunted "new move to achieve peace in Indo-

"U.S. imperialism has once again torn off its mask of. peace," the newspaper said. The editorial congratulated the North Vietnamese on their ciaim to have shot down six planes during yesterday's raids

protect their country. The People's Daily reiterated that the North Vietnamese have China's complete support, as to Laos and Cambodia.

"We stand firm together with the Vietnamese people and the three Indochinese peoples and will support them to the end in their struggle against U.S. imperialism and for national salvation," the newspaper pledged.

Civilian Deaths

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (AP) --North Vietnam reported today that "scores" were killed yesferday in the U.S. air raids. The North Vietnamese party daily Whan Dan, appealed to the world's public "to promptly condemn the new crimes of the

US aggressors and act in time

to curb their very dangerous acts of war escalation." Nhan Dan said 34 "old persons and children" killed on Le Ninh state farm, in Quang Binh Province, and "scores of others" killed in the Nghe An area "are strong evidences of deceptive U.S. contentions."

Mr. Laird appeare panding ou the ing" yesterday in that enemy attack

flying "interdiction would also justify reaction strikes. The Pentagon wo close whether any planes were lost per report on the air s' of the bombing was light yesterday—whi day hight and earl morning in Washi bulk of American a returned to their b time the Defense made its first anno: In his subsequent at noon Mr. Laird v

similar strikes will taken in the future deemed "necessary the pilots of our u connaissance planes. The Defense Sec took note of what h "erroneous reports f that POW camps bombed. "Such report; he said. "We will hold the other sidcountable for the well-being of our I war. The other s make no mistake a The remarks seemed a fear that Hanoi m

bombing raids. Both the U.S. mil mand in Saigon and officials declined to p targets of the attac reiterating that the below the 19th pan said they did not we danger U.S. aircraft gaged in the raids.

ing an attempt to }

ican prisoners hosts

By including "rela ties" in the raids, off American pilots the strike at ammunitie and at trucks they r moving on the ground to contribute to the tration effort.

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هلذا منه المعل

Senators and White House

Things

ings Reveal Deep Divide GI Cutbacks in Europe

By Chalmers M. Roberts.

TON, Nov. 22 (WP) — of a disagreement with the Joint vide between the ad-Chiefs of Staff. thdrawn from Europe nam.

D. Mo.. whose submducted the hearings.
William Fulbright, D.,
who is an of the full comman cut in the current 300,000-man.

ensored hearings profew new facts. One mer Secretary of De-S. McNamara in 1967 that did return but lower figure because

Concern orted at

ixon and cabinet offiglowingly of the pro-

riet endorsement of two years?" sage—an overall limita-

to Visit Israel

19 15 18



and some members of
and some members of
oreign Relations Comether American troops
in Europe compared to 91 in Viettalled in a committee At one point, Mr. Hillenbrand

hearings held last pressed to name a figure on how many troops could be brough

mered away at the force and, alternatively, of leaving only 100,000 in Europe. But the generals and Mr. Hillenbrand heir cost and because 1 Soviet threat.

2 State. William P. Rogers, that major cuts would reduce the conventional war option and force a ventional war option and force a resert. 50 muclear, weapons much J. Hillenbrand, assis- resort to nuclear weapons much y of state for Euro-quicker in case of a conflict with contended that only the Soviet Union.

cuts are possible withing the current Eastinm in Europe.

y, often argumentative
ensored hearings proters. Mr. Hillenbrand also was ordered by the State Department not to discuss nuclear issues. There was passing reference to testimony by Ronald I. Spiers, head of the State Department's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, hut all of this testimony was deleted, even the fact that he had appeared.

Maintenance Jobs Cited painting, plumbing and road repair.

at the Russians are worrying about both the gold drain Front, in return for his freedom. due to troop costs and the danger d will later modify it. of nuclear weapons being captured by the communists, hinted at "inadministration's comcidents" involving such weapons. e arms talks is more But references to what they were n last summer, when when or where were deleted.

Senators Are Annoyed

what particularly annoyed Sen cal prisoners.

Symington and Sen: Fulbright was nent in principle might that Mr. Laird had limited the genticular was still describe Solar testimony on nuclear matters as a political prisoner and will keep that service as a serious and business as serious and business as serious and business as serious and business as a political prisoner and will keep that they reportedly avoid to earn their living. Then, he predicted, three things as a political prisoner and will keep as a political prisoner and will keep that they reportedly avoid to earn their living. Then, he predicted, three things as a political prisoner and will keep that they reportedly avoid to earn their living.

they pointedly avoid in storage in Europe.

T optimism. Independent About the only agreement in the suggest that this may bearings was that the balance of the current and the payment cost of the current and the erate tactic to prod the payment cost of the current 300 - cast on Montreal radio and rec- engineers by the colleges will thus ooo-man force, which includes the ognized that his detention must be take a steep nose dive in the neetings at Helsinki, the 6th Fleet, is \$1.7 billion annually, hard and painful for her hut added eighties.

Gen. Burchinal: "I think the rage—an overall limita-nhers of strategic weap-ing systems (land and missiles and interconmissiles and interconombers) and a quota
the reviving of military pressures
on the part of the Soviets."

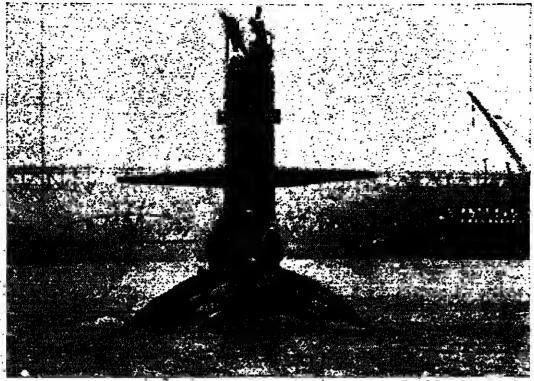
And Sen. Symington to Mr.

erest in the third prin-erest in the third prin-to me that we have done enough vertising by political candidates.

ent of the American to me that we have done enough very low level of antiense systems.

The announcement of the new hall—by its sponsor, Republican at the higgest stumbling ate Democratic leader from Moninter Michael Mansfield; the Senited States officials fear, ited States o

up," he said. [Sen. Mansfield said he con-IGTON, Nov. 22 (Reu-sideres U.S. cooperation in NATO Edmund Muskie, D. necessary and mandatory. But I ure on the ground that it would sading contender for the certainly do not think it is man-: presidential nomination datory that we undertake this others who were already well aid today he will visit responsibility to this extent, he known and also because it dealt anuary and possibly also said. 'It's about time for them



FATHER AND SUB-Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, developer of the nuclear-powered submarine, stands hatless on the sail of the U.S. Navy's 48th such vessel, the Bluefish, as it was leaving Groton, Conn., shippard Saturday for its sea trials.

Letter Said To Be From

MONTREAL, Nov. 22 (Reuters) A letter apparently written by British diplomat James Cross, kidnapped six weeks ago hy Quebec

The letter, dated Nov. 15, was allies, especially West Germany, found in a north Mootreal telephone booth with an apparently functions such as the air defense at the arms sinki reportedly contained and into hundreds of that U.S. tactical air into hundreds of that U.S. tactical air fern Europe he covered could take over. Since the hear-

Gets Hot Meals Mr. Cross wrote that he had hot

Nixon Will Back New Bill to Limit

lican loyalty.

The President vetoed the meas-

only with television spending. Since it would hit television advertising the bill was seen as benefiting the generally less affluent Democrats.

Tate Trial Gets Recess of Week

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 22 (Reuters).—The Sharon Tate murder deep and 1,500 miles across is on trial was adjourned until Nov. 30 the planet Mars. bere after hippie leader Charles Scientists at a University of Manson said, "I have killed no Colorado laboratory, who previous Friday that its members have ratione and I have ordered no one to by thought that the area—named fied a record three-year contract

The defense rested its case Fri- ly that examination of pictures day after Manson, 36, its lone with and material gathered by two ness, made a statement to the Mariner spacecraft that passed off assembly lines. court and press, but not to the close to Mars in 1969 proved past Settlement of local disputes at

kins, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 21, ratory, said that several features ments are completed, a GM spokesface charges of murder and con- of the crater are still puzzling. The man said, resumption of producspiracy to murder arising from the area is apparently devoid of the tion will vary at assembly plants deaths of actress Sharon Tate and cravers so prominent in other parts across the country as parts are six others in August last year, of Mars.

45,000 Now Out of Work

U.S. Urged to Form a 'WPA' Kidnap Victim For Unemployed Scientists

By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (WP), the 1971 authorization will mos A new federal "WPA" for un-likely be around \$7 billion. The hearing did draw admissions extremists, said today he was being employed scientists and engineers that large numbers of GIs were involved in such maintenance as until his captors' demands were ress Administration of the 1930s—

it that U.S. tectical air millions of dollars that the allies some) that I am in good health en Europe he covered institute of the hear-institute of the District any accord on one to strategic weap-one of the begin work on a plan to do one to strategic weap-one of the begin work on a plan to do one to strategic weap-one of the begin work on a plan to do one to strategic weap-one of the begin work on a plan to do one to strategic weap-one of the begin work on a plan to do one to strategic weap-one of the begin work on a plan to do one to strategic weap-one of the begin work on a plan to do one to strategic weap-one of the begin work on a plan to do one to strategic weap-one of the begin work on a plan to do one to strategic weap-one of the begin work on a plan to do one to strategic weap-one of the begin work on a plan to do one to strategic weap-one of the begin work on a plan to do one of the plan to the plan to do one of the plan to do one of the plan to the plan to do one of the plan to d

At the same time, Dr. Brode maintained, "there are essential jobs that must be done" in health. education, environment, transpor-tation "and many other areas."

1975. I think we should plan on grand jury and by the President's keeping as many as 85,000 skilled Commission on Campus Unrest. people in a kind of holding pattern' into the 1980s, rather than

Not Making Work

Dr. H. William Koch, director of

simply as making work, I don't support it." Dr. Rock said. mply as making work. I don't Hinds County grand pay.

State and city policemen report-carry out his policies and cited by there is a crying need for edly fired 150 shots into a crowd instances in which he said Mr.

But there is a crying need for edly fired 150 shots into a crowd instances in which he said Mr.

Lenzner had exceeded his authority.

being viewed as a test of Republican loyalty.

The space program cost was sending year, 1866. Its fiscal 1971 budget is expected by the measure of the measu

pected to be \$3.2 billion. Defense research and engineering obliga-tions totaled \$7.76 billion in 1969:

Spacecraft Show Martian 'Desert' Is a Huge Crater

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 22 (AP).

—A desert—at least that's what scientists thought it was—has turned out to be a great big hole. The gigantic crater, 12,000 feet

Hellas was a desert, said recent with General Motors, which is ex-

is being urged by spokesmen for ment programs in health, education, environmental and pollution aspect of housing policy was in control, transportation and noise question. There has been, how-control and many other areas may ever, considerable controversy over tion, environmental and pollution well return many times their

Enough for Jobs

Also, "for the first time in a decade," the present expert sur-plus should provide enough per-

training, are coming out into the cold, cruel world to find no jobs or else jobs below the level of their training and ability."

Romney to Take Another Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (NYT), supporter of the President he has Attorney General John N. Mit-had some influence on administrathell has suggested to George tion policy.

another joh in the administration. eccording to highly placed sources. change was that he, Mr. Romney, Romney was not among those exhad been acting counter to the pected to leave. administration's housing policy.

A spokesman for the attorney general said the report was "ahsolutely false." A spokesman for Mr. Romney, who was attending a conference in Mexico and could not be reached, had no comment on the report.

However, a high official in the administration said a meeting be-

The official, who is in neither thought." said there was never any suggestion that Mr. Romney leave the
administration, only that he take
a position away from HUD.

Tam denounced as a 10e of all limited, according to my crowd.
He suggested that maybe the
managing editors managing edi HUD nor the Justice Department, Romney's Retort

When told that he, as the ad-ministration's chief housing officer, was acting in opposition to the administration's policy in this area, Mr. Romney, according to the official, was reported to have ask-In other words, Dr. Brode con-ed: "What the hell is the ad-ceded, the new "WPA" would cost ministration policy? It changes billions, but "research and develop- from day to day and hour to hour." The official did not specify what

HUD to open suburban communi-ties to the central city poor. Kevin P. Phillips, former assistant to Mr. Mitchell and now a syndicated columnist, wrote in a recent Mrs. Thomas Ayres, was found safe column that HUD's "blueprints and but was taken to a hospital for onnel for these jobs.

One danger is that today's lack with the Nixon administration's an-her shoulder. nounced support of neighborhood Her daughter, Donna, 16, also schools and its opposition to the had been held hostage but escaped idea that desegregation requires when Kelley, who was heavily arm-

city are isolated from jobs and

He has opposed the concept of racial balance, however,

Lawyers Fired

From Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (NYT)

R. Kirk jr. of Florida, and Missis-

working in 850 neighborhood offices

All the Reading

But Nary a Photo

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 22

men's magazine, Playboy, is

The magazine is being offer-

ed hy the Michigan state li-

brary division of services for

the blind and physically handi-

capped. It was authorized by

The edition inclodes all the written matter in the magazine

but a spokesman said the cen-

terfold "playmate of the

month" and other pictures are not available in braille.

the Library of Congress.

around the country.

now available.

U.S. Grand Jury Will Reopen The companies are the Allmentos Purina de Chile, S.A. an affiliate of the Ralston-Purina Co., and Nibsa, a bronze foundry and mechanical shop half-owned by an American concern, Nebco South

By Jack Rosenthal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (NYT). ed." City police officers followed

Now that those investigations are completed, the special federal grand jury will resume hearings on Dec. 7. The hearings, in Jack-

t limit on such giant the Soviets."

And Sen. Symington to Mr. All Campaign Ads agreed. The institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Physical Society, American Astronomical Society, American Astronomical Society and five other groups.

Indicate the part of the Soviets."

All Campaign Ads the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Physical Society, American Astronomical Society, American Astronomical Society and five other groups.

Indicate the Soviets."

All Campaign Ads the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Physical Society, American Astronomical Society, American Astronomical Society and five other groups.

In the third part of the Soviets."

All Campaign Ads the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Physical Society, American Astronomical Society, American Astronomical Society and five other groups.

In the third part of the Soviets."

All Campaign Ads the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the American Institute of Physics, agreed. The institute represents the America

President's commission.
The Hinds County grand jury suing special interests close to them exonerated the Mississippi officers, on behalf of the poor."

exonerated the Alississiph of the poor.
saying that they "had a right and were justified in discharging their lenging actions by Gov. Ronald weapons."

Reagan of California, Gov. Claude The President's commission, however, in a special report on Jack-sippi officials brought by attorneys son State, assailed both the grand for the legal services program. The son State, assailed both the grand for the legal services program. The jury and the police officers. It deprogram comprises 1.800 lawyers scribed the grand jury report as "patently inadequate" and hased on "a number of inaccurate find-

ings."
The commission said that the Braille Playboy: conduct of the officers was "com-pletely unwarranted and unjustifi-

Auto Workers Ratify Contract With GM

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (UPI).-The United Anto Workers announced

several key points was the only jury.

Manson and three girl followers.

Patricia Krenwinkel. 22, Susan Atdirector of the Space Physics Labo-

Conflict on Housing Policy

Mitchell Reportedly Advised

By John Herbers

Romney, Secretary of Housing and It is unclear how now he stands Urban Development, that he take in the administration. It has been rumored for several weeks that be would be among the first of the Mr. Mitchell, a close and trusted cabinet to leave. But at mid-week, associate of President Nixon, was before the report about the meeting reported to have told Mr. Pomney with Mr. Mitchell, a high official that the reason for suggesting the of the administration said that Mr.

administration said a meeting be-Vice-President Agnew praised the meeting.

When the two cabinet officials american news profession Friday "I've really looked forward to

"I am denounced as a foe of all limited, according to my crowd.

"I am denounced as a foe of all limited, according to my crowd.

"He suggested that maybe the

that I believe there are far more strengths than weaknesses." into dangerous waters a year ago Mr. Agnew addressed the Asso- with a couple of speeches 'which

Kill Parolee Who **Held 5 Hostages** COVINGTON, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).

The last of the five to be held

ed, was trapped earlier yesterday in wooded mountain country. She had a gunsbot wound in her hand The Ayers were taken hostage by Kelley at their home a few miles from where he was killed. Three hostages he seized Friday in Ohlo were released in Covington un-

Chile Takes Over U.S.-Linked Firms

Mr. Cross wrote that he had not goucation, environment tation "and many other areas."

dinners daily, access to radio, television and newspapers and received vision and newspapers and received the medicines required. "The leftist government of long time," he warned, and unless political planning. However, as a political planning. However, as a contracts—most will be "lost" impending scientist and enceived than the FLQ political prisoners.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 22 "Mr. Romney has never been an long time," he warned, and unless new demand is created, the country in political planning. However, as a cover operation of two American member of the moderate wing of the Republican party with a continuanced companies in Chile yesterday, its first intervention in private enterprison in stituency of his own and as a loyal private enterprison. office 18 days ago.

An announcement by the Min-istry of Economy said the two

malize production and maintain this center of work and production

Ralston Purina of Panama owned 80 percent of the local firm, son, Miss., may last "possibly a —Terry F. Lenxner, the director of and Chilean husinessman Agustin month." John W. Husben, Justice the controversial federal legal serthe controversial federal legal ser-vices program for the poor, and his wards, publisher of the formerly rightist newspaper El Mercurio, moved to the United States shortly after Mr. Allende's election.



George Romney

to eyeball with censorship un-

Mr. Agnew said he had voyaged

reports. He called this a healthy

Agnew Praises U.S. Press As World's 'Finest, Fairest'

took place a few days ago and that as "the fairest and finest journa!- this day," the Vice-President said afterwards Mr. Romney was consistic complex in the entire world," "Here we have America's greatest said: "We are far more commense to the free press, in the chell's remarks.

The vice-president said: "Here we have America's greatest and linest journa." Inis day, the vice-president said: afterwards which we would, "Here we have America's greatest and linest journa." Inis day, the vice-president said.

ciated Press Managing Editors rather candidly surveyed network (APME) Association, which was news reporting and the growing concentration of power in the news Virginia Police business." The APME, he noted, has long had self-study committees that have examined the Associated Press

He went on to say: "If what I have done has further stimulated ever, considerable controversy over —James Edward Kelley, an Ohio self-examination within the news policy and plans being made in prison parolee, was shot dead by media generally, I feel I have done police near here yesterday after a your profession not an injustice six-state search during which he hut a lasting favor." seized five hostages.

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potiators are understood liked in broad principles liked in broad principles savings could be made by various offered a few specific to the American package.

I last July 24. rather ave presented a Soviet roposal as Washington is still look-different and painting to the Figure 1. The proposal as Washington is still look-different and painting to the flavor of the hearings:

Washington is still look-different and painting in conduct.

Washington, Nov. 22 (NYT).

A federal grand jury will reopen its investigation into the killing of two high stilling in conduct.

What more can I say? he ask-off the flavor of the hearings:

Sen. Fulbright: "Do you really and how will this bad dream end? To whom and on what depends may liberty and my life? I don't my liberty and my life? I don't may like we will need them as early as 1975. I think we should plan on keeping as many as 85,000 skilled.

The ministry statement said.

The ministry statement said.

The ministry statement intervence of two leads the two concerns were "intervened because will into the killing of the flavor of the Figure and live will need them as a life to officers last May at Jackson of the Figure and live will need them as e

for Chileans?

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Page 4-Monday, November 23, 1979

Re-Escalating the Debate

Re-Enter 'Cooper-Church'

standing about American reconnaissance planes over North Vletnam, such flights were a reasonable set-off against the ending of American bombing. The trouble is that Hanol takes the same attitude on this subject as on virtually everything else that is at issue between North Vietnam and the United

That is Hanoi's own version of what G.K. Chesterton called the "truism" in the Song of Roland: "Christians are right, pagans are wrong." American acts in Vietnam are by definition wrong. North Vietnamese acts are. by the same token, right. The bombing of the North was wrong; it must be stopped. North Vietnamese incursions into the South. into Laos, into Cambodia are either nonexistent or of no concern to the United States. It is all very simple—to Hanoi.

The frustrations which this attitude entails for the United States have been amply spelled out in every one of the meetings in Paris, to say nothing of diplomatic and quasi-diplomatic exchanges through other means. Moreover, the perpetual soul-searching which has gone on within the United States over the whole Southeast Aslan involvement tends to go in the same general direction—to the critics, whatever the United States does is likely to be wrong, while the North Vietnamese are ignored, when not positively applauded.

This happened in respect to the Cambodian incursion: it is happening again over the retaliatory bombing of the North, which

The first point to be made about President

Nixon's request for an extra \$1 billion in

foreign "aid" is that it has nothing to do

with aid in the sense in which the public

has commonly been asked to accept that

word-economic development. The new bil-

lion is being sought to reinforce (supposedly)

the foreign policy of the United States.

There is nothing necessarily wrong with that,

of course, though it must be added that if

there is one single reason why the estate

of ald has fallen so low over the years, it

is precisely that this term has been misused.

political purposes for which the billion dol-

lars is asked are quite different from each

other in respect to region and to character.

too. Therefore, despite the administration's

desires, they are likely to be treated separate-

ly by the Congress, as they should be. In

his message to Congress, Mr. Nixon has

striven nobly to wrap disparate Items with

the single ribbon of the "Nixon doctrine,"

but the package comes undone at a touch,

of credits intended to let Israel buy certain

arms and to cushion the economic impact

of those purchases. In a number of previ-

ous instances. Congress has indicated its

willingness to support the President in pro-

viding Israel with at least the amount of

further credits he now formally recommends,

if not more. In fact, the part of the money

with Israel's name on it is already author-

ized; only its appropriation remains to be

The administration's problem centers on

the \$255 million sought for Cambodia. This

request had no sooner been submitted than

it reopened in Congress a debate on the

administration's Asian policy—a debate

which had been quiescent since Senate con-

sideration of the Cooper-Church and Mc-

Govern-Hatfield amendments last July.

Sens. Fulbright and Church, among others,

at once served notice that they would cull

out the Cambodia item and subject it to

The slowness with which reiter is reaching

the stricken after the East Pakistan

cyclone disaster is a matter of reproach for

the whole world. For six years there have

been talks at the United Nations about set-

ting up a permanent organization to deal

with such disasters. There have also been

national projects, such as President Kenne-

dy's plan for a "white fleet" of disaster ships

manned by the United States Navy. But

none have got beyond the paper stage. The

time has now come for the world's richer

nations to create what they can easily afford

_a global network of relief depots, where

right that they should do so.

Slower Than Death

close scrutiny. In our view, it is entirely power.

done.

Fully half the total, \$500 million, is a group

The second point to be made is that the

Whether or not there was a tackt under- followed the destruction of an American reconnaissance plane. To Hanol and Peking, the shooting down of the American aircraft was a simple assertion of sovereignty; the retaliation was a brutal widening of the war. And there are Americans who take the same

> The military effects of the renewed bombing are arguable. So are the diplomatic consequences. What is very clear is that the bombing has escalated the domestic debate over Vietnam after it had died away--just as the Cambodian intervention did. It has revived the kind of questioning so prominent in the Johnson days; Was Mr. Laird wholly candid in saying the bombing would be limited to the region below the 19th Parallel? Was the bombing simply retaliatory, or did it have other motives? And this kind of questioning, this sharpened debate at home may be more significant than the effects abroad.

The United States still bears the scars of the demonstrations and emotions awakened by Cambodia, even if President Nixon did succeed in riding out that storm. It doesn't need any more. The annoyance of dealing with a government which blandly refuses to make any concessions at the conference table or with its anti-aircraft batteries is admittedly great. But it can hardly be believed that this annoyance will be soothed, or the causes of it lessened, by the recent air raids. And whatever positive effects the raids might conceivably have on the other side will be dearly purchased at the cost of new strains at home.

war involving hundreds of thousands of

American troops, then one can safely say

their fears are overwrought. But if they

mean another expanding foreign involve-

ment in which Congress is reduced to

chasing after a presidential initiative, then

their fears are reasonable. No better means

the Senate to fulfill its constitutional obliga-

tion, so inadequately discharged before, to

control American military commitments

await the administration's specific brief on

the question. So far it has merely made the

continued success of Vietnamization." But

Sales Act. Such an amendment would for-

bid more American incursions into Cambo-

dla, prevent payment of Asian "mercenaries"

for fighting there, and deny American mili-

tary advisers to Cambodian military units.

would not undertake to do any of these

things anyway without congressional author-

ization, it is in no position to object that the

"commander in chief's authority" would be

undermined, (Sen. Dole, administration

spokesman on the issue, voted for Cooper-

Church last July after insisting that it "im-

poses no restraint on the President.") Pas-

sage of such an amendment would, how-

ever, amount to a major and necessary exer-

cise of the Senate's duty to oversee foreign

policy. We look forward to an enlightened

and enlightening debate on the issue, and

permanently available.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

-From the Observer (London).

* * *

world's pity. The pity is episodic and the

help has been fatally slow. The people of

the Ganges Delta did not attract much at-

tention until they were dead. Will enough

at last have died to persuade the rich

nations to protect the poor, against whom

Plainly the United Nations would be the

agency best equipped to establish a per-

these acts of God so often strike?

manent anti-disaster operation.

Since the administration contends it

The Republicans and the UN

"Now, Let's Let Bygones Be Bygones and Work for the Common Good of All"

By James Reston

debate in New York about These senators profess to be alarmed that bringing China into the United Nathe United States, by virtue of this large tions, somehow the Nixon administration forgot the rueful connew American investment in the political clusions of two of the President's and military stability of Cambodia, might personal beroes—Dwight Elsenget Itself into "another Vietnam." If by that they mean another long, wasting divisive

hower and John Foster Dulles. Mr. Dulles was no less worried than Mr. Nixon about the menace of Communism. His suspicion and even hatred of the Communist sorcery and strategy of world domination was not only political and ideological but personal and theological. In many ways he was a hell-fire Presbyterian, deeply in-volved in the Christian church's battle against "atheistic Commuthan this new aid request are available for nism" and determined to oppose it. Even so, though Mr. Dulles was closer to the church and to an ethical or religious view of the moral struggle with Communism than Mr. Nixon, he was very Any sensible judgment on whether a full \$255 million is needed in Cambodia must practical about the United Nations, power and the problem

"I have now come to believe," he easy claim that the money will serve "the wrote in his book, "War or Peace,"
"that the United Nations will best serve the cause of peace if its whatever amount is finally settled on, the assembly is representative of what Senate certainly should attach to it a the world actually is, and not merely representative of the parts "Cooper-Church" amendment of the sort written into the now-languishing Military

"Therefore, we ought to be willing that all the nations should be members without attempting to appraise closely those which are 'good' and those which are 'bad.' Already that distinction is obliterated by the present membership of

Approach to Reality Mr. Dulles, unlike President Nixon, was willing to put aside his ethical and religious feelings, which were even stronger than Mr. get down to the realities of world Nations, and while scores of weak

WASHINGTON-During the big power even with China. How, he nations have been admitted to the asked, could the United Nations be a "world organization" if it blackballed the Chinese with 800 million people, almost a quarter of the human race?

> "If the Communist government China in fact proves its ability to govern China without serious domestic resistance," Mr. Dulles wrote, "then it, too, should be admitted to the United Nations.... Communist governments today dominate more than 30 percent of the population of the world. We may not like that fact; indeed, we do not like it at all. But if we want to have a world organization, then it should be representative of the world as it is."

President Eisenhower, who had the power to resolve this question never put his mind to it in the United Nations, stated the Dulles thesis in more human and military terms. You should never lose touch with the enemy, he said That's why we have patrols in the night on the battlefield. We always have to know what's going on, what the enemy is doing. It's not an ideological but a practical problem. That's why we have to have everybody in the United Nationsparticularly everybody who can

Weak Nations Enter This was his theme in private conversation, I heard him argue it over and over again with great passion-but he never used his presidential power to put over this principle of practicality and universelity in the United Nations. He talked about it in private but

never insisted on it in public. The result is that, for over a generation now, national politics and cold war politics have decid-

UN, many of the nations that could really make war-Communist China, East and West Germany, North and South Korea, North and South Vietnam-are excluded.

The debate on membership in the United Nations has centered in the past on the wrong questions. Are the nations concerned "peace-loving"? Do they believe in the principles of the United Nations Charter? Do the hawks or the doves in the United States "like" them? All this is interesting but not very practical. The serious question is John Foster Dulles's question. Do we want a world organization that is really representative of the world as it is or

That concept of the United Nations has lost again in the last few... days when Communist China was In your issue of 11 November as he is with his enemies. back again before long. The Unit-ed Nations is not a club of likeminded nations. It is a stage, a theater, a courtroom, a forum where all kinds of peoples can argue out their differences.

The problem cannot be resolved on the narrow ground of whether Peking or Taipei should represent China. That approach has falled for almost 20 years, and if the question is asked again it will fail for 20 more.

What has to be debated now is the idea of "universality" in the UN. Taken one by one, it is not possible to bring China, Germany, Korea and Vietnam into the UN. But it might just be possible to get agreement on the proposition that all the squabbling outsiders and divided nations should be admitted together. Sometimes it is easier to make a big move and create a really "universal" United Nations than to argue endlessly and uselessly about parts of the

Can 'Chile' Happen in Italy?

By C. L. Sulzberger

trolled. Much of its real estate

in Italy has been sold and the

sibilities and points to the strong

anti-Marxist majority, but more

and more of Italy's realists con-

sider the center-left idea, as orig-

and doomed to swing ever further

The Communist vote here is

about 25 percent of the electorate

while the Christian Democrats

have about 40 percent, the Social-

ists 10 to 15. Nevertheless, there

is so much fractionalization with-

in parties, there are so many in-

tense personal rivalries and con-

flicting ambitions, that the anti-

Communist majority is far weaker

than it appears statistically. And

the Communists themselves, while

hampered by their own splits, have

managed to hold together an im-

Thus today nothing can be

done inside Italy that is opposed

by the Communist party, although

Under the regional reform law al-

in foreign affairs Italy is alip-

The Christian Democratic lead-

ping slowly eastward.

to a successful assertion of the Senate's legally gain power in an electoral convincing evidence that it reckons coalition similar to that which the leftward trend can be con-

brought Marxist rule to Chile. The greatest miracle of the 25year-old Italian republic is that it
has survived at all. At the start
it was threatened by dynamic
Communism and loud-mouthed
small neo-Fascist groups. Its only
great statesman, De Gaspert, died
too early to make his full mark ment and other life-saving necessities are too early to make his full mark on the new democracy. Pakistan is not suffering from want of the

But, gasping at critical moments, the Christian Democratic party originally sponsored by the church managed to create a viably based parliamentary system despite the inherited chaos of war, an antiquated bureaucratic network, a bad tax structure and a tradition of administrative corruption.

One might once have described the multiparty Italian system as truly divided into only two parties -Catholic and anti-Catholic-but as time went on the church gradually withdrew from active politics.

Over the past decade, strongly encouraged at its inception by the Kennedy administration in Washington, the Christian Democrats joined with the Socialists in an pressive machine and electoral "opening to the left," thus winning apparatus. away from the Communists their previous partners in opposition. But the opening has edged more and more left; no one knows if, where or when the process can be

Vatican's Status

Indeed, many Italian intellectuals now see the trend as irreversible. By see the trend as seemed to ership insists nobody is fooled by arises that Western Europe faces favor a leftward-moving Italy bethe smooth Communist attempt its first "Chile"—a slow-motion sause this helps build a bridge to to persuade the world that in Italy revolution by legal mesns,

ROME.—The ultimate question in Communist East Europe with 1 it is a constitutional and parlia-large Catholic populations. In the parlia in th

Party Is Divided Nevertheless, the Christian Dem-

ocrats are neither dynamic nor united, and there is vocal demand among the party's left wing for some kind of collaboration with Communism—another opening and further leftward. With a presi-New Left as anything more than dential election coming np in 13 months, potential Catholic candidates are beginning to cajole Communist voters away from their A commentary in this week's

inally couched, now a dead letter L'Europeo says a Christian Democrat can only be elected president next year if he is "acceptshie to the extreme left, and therefore it predicts the party will "dilute still further its already watery anti-Communism."

The commentary complains that Foreign Minister More, Who covets the presidency, is framing his current policy "to win Communist backing" and that the original sponsor of the Christian Democrats, the Vatican, "is more and more openly suggesting pro-Communist overtures to the Catholic political world."

For all these reasons—a shift in church policy, a diminishment in center-left cohesion and influence, a competition among Catholic politicians who court the some things it wants are not done, far left to further their personal ambitions and a shibborn if unmost half the provincial regimes dynamic Communist apparatusare Communist-dominated. Even the situation in Italy appears heading for a fundamental change even if that is achieved without drama. The possibility therefore

For the Kremlin Strategists Gains on the Big Boars

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON.—'It hasn't been 'Arabs. There are, of course to a bad year for them," an ing feelings within the admini American official who knows re- tion on this sore subject. & marked the other day of the gray feel that Rogers was overeage men who make policy in the Krem- the cease-fire and failed to

lack the flair and verbalism of cheating. Others argue that? Nikita Khrushchev but they get re- that is so the cease-fire its sults, as this official and many others ruefully acknowledge. In short, to those who see Sov-

Nixon, 1970 so far has been a disappointment for the United States. Vietnam (or Indochina as a whole) is not a part of this appraisal, since Mr. Nixon's winding down of the war has made it a side issue in the Moscow-Washington relationship. Washington acknowledged that Moscow has minimal influence in Hand, that Hand is unlikely to negotiate on American terms and that the United States will have to keep on withdrawing its troops and place its hopes on

Communist regime in Saigun. The grand moves on the Soviet-American chessboards have been those in the Middle East and Europe, with the Cuban affair and the strategic arms limitation talks also involved.

the survival of some kind of non-

Delaying Tactics

In reality, ever since Khrushchev introduced Soviet arms into Egypt back in 1955, the United States has been playing a delaying game in the Middle East. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson all sought to minimize Soviet influence. but it grew nonetheless. Worst of all, Moscow has managed to maneuver Washington into such a degree of support for Israel that more and more of the Arab world has parity. become America's enemy to one degree or another. . . .

President Nixon, through the despite American efforts to co initiatives of Secretary of State Rogers, sought to regain somewhat of a middle position in the Arab-Israeli conflict. But as of today the United States is back to being Israel's guarantor just as the U.S.S.R.

There probably are going to be Arab-Israeli talks under the Unit- Probably this was inevitable 1 ed Nations' sponsorship with Ambassador Jarring, but at high levels in the wake of Vietnam, it bere there is no expectation that a mood of retreat from internati they will produce a settlement. What really hurts Washington is Union remains an expansion the feeling that Moscow outplayed power guided by men in the Kı the United States in the cease- lin who may appear gray but

down Moscow's approval in spi Brezimev, Kosygin & Co. may terms that would have avoider

more important and it is still In Europe, as the power-po chess players see it, Moscow, iet-American relations in terms of outmaneuvered West power politics moves on a grand Chancellor Brandt thus far. Theseboard of the world, and that is worry here that Brandt chessboard of the world, and that the Moscow treaty first of all includes President ratify the Moscow treaty only the flimslest Big Four a ment on Berlin as a pre-cond

When Moscow began neg ing with Bonn many felt Soviets were trying to nail: their western front because alarms over their eastern China. But now some here Moscow nailing down its we front so that it can turn more to the Middle East as most attractive target of portunity against the United S And that includes efforts outflank NATO in the Mex

The Nuclear Balance Underlying these Soviet-Ame tugs and pulls is the new m parity between the two s powers. Mr. Nixon is not re sible for this but he has acc it. Yet the Soviets, at the italks, are fighting every inc the way toward a treaty and yet to say they will agre codify parity as the U States sees it.

It is not, of course, quite po to argue the Soviet case at & on a number of key issues. the point is that Washin while hopeful, is not yet conv that Moscow is willing to sto

The Cuban affair, the put submarine facility at Clent an "understanding" to preven has added to Washington's comfiture and to its suspicion Soviet motives.

In short, Mr. Nixon's hopes moving from "a period of conf tation" to "an era of negotia have been considerably da: the fact that the United Si obligations, whereas the & fire cheating pisode and thus have operated this year with added to Soviet luster among the summate skill.

Crude Appetites

you have an interesting article about a Prof. Oppenheimer of Paris. Florida State University who states that they have fortified and enhanced the natural appetites of column of the Oct. 24-25 IHT, bacteria for some special types of of the killing of Mr. Fassn destroy such oil (polluting bodies that Sterling Hall was occupie

Prof. Oppenhelmer's team should an act not of tragedy but of a be congratulated for having rein- injumy. The violence is 'explicit vented the wheel. Specially adapted and mutated bacteria capable Those who talk this way of digesting and destroying all never dream of opplying the known crude oils have been produced commercially for several years by our plant in New Jersey. They are equally happy digesting not only Bunker-C and California crude, but also Kuwait. Venezuelan and any other known crude oil.

CHARLES W. ZANG. European Representative, BIO Engineering Int'l., Ltd.

Tragic Violence

I agree with Sidney Hook that

it is permicious to use one standard in judging the violence exercised by one's enemies and another standard for the violence exercised by one's friends. But then I must ask: Why does he characterize the murder of Robert Fassnacht in the bombing at the University of Wisconsin as "moral infamy" while the murder of students at Jackson and Kent State (who are cou- plane. His column is in contra veniently unnamed) is characterized as tragedy? If Prof. Hook himself uses a double standard, can he expect anyone to take his in- in a perpetual state of fr dignation about violence from the anxiety.

crass political partisanship? As a

EUGENE GOODHEAD Prof. Hook, in an editorial

moralist he should know that

must be as severe with his fr

"It was executed in full know Its deliberate character mar as a natural result of frustra kind of analysis to the violer tynch mobs . . . (also perhaps result of long frustration . . . anyone absolve them (the mobs) of maral responsibi

Courage in Russia Cellist Mstislav Rostropo open letter to the Soviet e specifically and artistic fregenerally is a document of heart, pure honesty and unfl ing courage.

Bravo! Bravo! Bravo! HAROLD B. FLETCH Bregenz, Austria.

Kudos

I wish to commend Mr. C.L. berger for writing a consist. excellent column. It is a ple to read his work, as it is always a high intellectual and lit your other editorialists such Joseph Kraft, James Reston David S. Broder, who seem to

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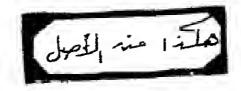
Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 23, 1895

VIENNA.—Information received from the consuls in various parts of Turkey confirms the impression that the Armenians are endeavoring to provoke further massacres in order to bring about the armed intervention of the Powers. The Sultan of Turkey has received many threatening letters. His Majesty congratulated Goltz Pasha on his organization of the forces, and on the regular and speedy way in which troop mobilization has been carFifty Years Ago

DUBLIN.—Twelve British officers and ex-officers. and a dozen Sinn Feiners were killed in a sudden outbreak here yesterday morning. The attack broke out simultaneously in eight sections of the city and it is believed to have been perpetuated by an organized gang of gunmen. Most of the officers were murdered in their beds, while their wives gallantly fought for them. Throughout the day and evening fights to the death continued, and the city is shivering in fright of what may yet come.

هلذا منه الخيل





AY ROBBERY-Indian Thorn Marrufo collects r "toll" at gunpoint from an unidentified i driving through the Indian reservation at 's Point, Calif. Indian leader Richard Oakes, the instigators of the year-long occupation of was arrested on charges of armed robbery. lians were protesting the reduction of the cion by three acres to widen the road.

Get Deed From U.S.

rmined Indians Start nd Year on Alcatraz

operation.

Supply Boat

Supplies are gathered at a stag-

of formula on schedule and is

Buildings Burned

the 18-room warden's house and

errows at them. Serious official concern was ex-

pressed when the 8-year-old daughter of an Indian leader, Richard Oakes, suffered a fatal

Americans Held

guard at the Ramstein U.S. Air Force Base near here.

Chief Prosecutor Friedrich Carl

Weibel said that the security

gnard, 35-year-old Dieter Lippek,

was not yet able to answer ques-tions about the shooting.

He said two Americans, Law-rence Jackson and William Burrell,

former members of the American

armed forces, were in a car that pulled up to the main gate of

the Ramstein base Thursday, Mr. Lippek asked for their identifica-

tion. An argument ensued during

which Mr. Lippek tried to take

ly after that, the shots rang out.

away the car's ignition key. Short-

Several serious fires have broken

ANCISCO, Nov. 22 they had only candles for light, ne Indians occupying Several generators have been dogan their second year nated, including one from the din San Francisco Bay United Automobile Workers, but till determined to get they often lack fuel and need re-States to deed it to pairs. . Indian culture center.

ns held a news confer-

to describe plans for ing base at Fishermen's Wharf and a Indian center and shipped to the island aboard the be called Thunder- Indians' small boat, the Clearwater. project that was origi-The Indians, who are demol-ishing wooden buildings to use as fuel concede that there is little aced last February.

No Legal Way

acre island is ruled by a thriving. The children spend their the head of the Indians time playing Indian games or tak-bes Inc., a nonprofit cor-ing classes in head-making and Indian lore.

9 Indians who began the . a year ago, only three here. However, the popout on Alcatraz. The lighthouse s remained at about 50 the 18-room warden's house and st are young militants the 18-room waruters have been the recreation center have been the remaining the Indians here the occupation was will not let anyone on the island will not let anyone their lead-

the occupying Indians
There is a continuing
of drinking water, which
out in just and tends

will not let anyone on the latant
without their approval, their leaders say intruders are responsible
for the fires.
Indians have harassed passing out in jugs and tanks small boat. For a time

rtainers End cout in Italy

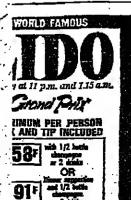
Nov. 22 (AP).—A fived actors was called off government doesn't know yet what to "consolidate and extend" the it is going to do with Alcatrax." resemt Middle East cease-fire that the American aerial photos are quotas for the number acts or if the Indians "start atquotas for the number acts or if the Indians "start atquotas performing on acts or if the Indians "start atquotas performing on tacking boats with bows and are residently performed to acts or if the Indians "start atquotas performing on tacking boats with bows and are residently performed to acts or if the Indians "start atquotas performing on tacking boats with bows and are residently performed to acts or if the Indians "start atquotas performing on tacking boats with bows and are residently performed to acts or if the Indians "start atquotas perfo by Italian singers, mu- were allowed to stay because "the

sts' union said that ne- moved by force. nut started Friday when the Indians went on reservations and Jordan.

but were to be entitled to any ons complained that 80 land the government later abanthe singers and actors doned. The government says Aland TV were either for catraz has not been abandoned but amateurs "picked up on is merely temporarily out of use.

ALAVADOS ENER - LOS LATINOS ONS — SNACK BAR E BY CANDLELIGHT DAY AND NIGHT) 40 Ave. Pierre-les de Scabie

'eorge-V.) Ely. 27-28. BAL 95-98



Small Party Gains in Vote In Australia

DLP Holds Balance Of Power in Senate

CANBERRA, Nov. 22 (Reuters) Australia's breakaway minority Democratic Labor party appeared today to have strengthened its hold over the balance of power in the federal Senate, according to latest returns in the poll for Parliament's upper house.

With the final result of yes-terday's Senate elections still about a week away, DLP leader Sen. Vincent Gair halled voting trends as a sign of his party's greatest victory ever." The DLP, a staunchly anti-Com-

munist movement formed in 1955 fter a split in the Australian Labor party, generally sat with the Liberal-Country party ruling coalition on the political seesaw in the old Senate. But it used its blockng votes when it felt it necessary. Sen. Gair occupied one of the four DLP seats, while the govern-

ment had 27 and the ALP 28 with one independent senator. Current indications are that the DLP's federal secretary Jack Kanx has been handed a fifth seat for the party by voters in

New South Wales. Sen. Gair's support in his Queensland electorate increased, and the other DLP senator up for re-election, deputy leader Frank deManus, scored a strong poll in

Victoria. Analysts of the count, which vas suspended early this morning and will be resumed later today believe the DLP's gain will be at the expense of the government parties and that the new Senate line-up will be: government 26, ALP 28, DLP 5, independent 1.

the 60 Senate seats, will not be team. known until the intricate distribution of preference votes has been completed.

More than six million Austra-lians took part in yesterday's compulsory poll. The government has seven-seat majority in the

Soviet Hijacking Political Crime, **Turkey Rules**

ANKARA. Turkey. Nov. 22 (NYT)—A Turkish court ruled yesterday that two Lithuanian hijackers who forced a Soviet plane to land at the Black Sea port of Trabzon on Oct. 15. after killing one of the crew and wounding two others, committed a political crime and cannot be returned to the Soviet Onion.

Soldiers to Witharaw
The government also said that two Lithuanian its would shortly withdraw its isolation as the only Arab country loday while hundreds of Sunday scientist continued, "the Americans scientist continued, "the Americans of Clanokhod-11, but rather has subscientist continued, "the Americans the Israeli-Arab confrontation the 41st at the monument.

PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP).—Sophie Cbebishev...."

"Nine years ago," the Soviet on the moon has not damaged scientist continued, "the Americans tested the prototype of the Americans the Israeli-Arab confrontation the 41st at the monument.

It would shortly withdraw its its would seek to end Syria's herself off the Arch of Triumph today while hundreds of Sunday scientist continued, "the Americans (Lanokhod-1), but rather has subscientist continued, "the Americans tested the prototype of the Americans the Israeli-Arab confrontation the 41st at the monument.

It would shortly withdraw its its would seek to end Syria's herself off the Arch of Triumph today while hundreds of Sunday scientist continued, "the Americans (Lanokhod-1), but rather has subscientist continued, "the Americans (Lanokhod-1) in the month of Americans and would remove tasse in the northern towns of Irbid and Jersah "within the shortest pos-ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 22 (NYT)—A Turkish court ruled

plans for financing it comfort on cold, wet nights mounced later. The Indian Slows who is leader of the council, Koreyro Brasinskas, 46, and his sible time."

Indian spokes—
plans for financing it comfort on cold, wet nights

But John Trudell, a 24-year-old the Soviet Union.

Slows who is leader of the council, Koreyro Brasinskas, 46, and his sible time."

To cool of two sides sales are reservation you after their first interrogation in two sides sales. after their first interrogation in two sides said that they would stop have experienced these same hard—
or of the General Servdistration, said the govhas already announced
have experienced these same hard—
their crime was political. But the
press and radio. They retained the
solvet Union insisted that they
right to publicly criticize violations
were "ordinary criminals who comright to publicly criticize violations
were "ordinary criminals who comright to publicly criticize violations
of the peace pacts that ended the m Gateway Recreation eral prison on Alcatraz was in Union" and the Ministry of Justice

Mr. Trudell, his wife, Lou, and

According to Turkish law, carry weapons except in an emer-political and military criminals from foreign countries cannot be The talks were prompted by returned to their countries even fighting in Amman and northern if there is an extradition agree- Jordan last week that threatened



INDOOR RECORD—A helicopter hovers inside a \$13 million addition to the Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., in what is thought to be the first indoor flight. The copter went up about 60 feet but was still 70 feet below the roof.

Guerrillas, Jordan Make Concessions

AMMAN, Nov. 22 (UPI).-The ordanian government and guerrillas agreed to significant concessions yesterday in an effort to "National Front," was the largest talks with the new Syrian regime, restore peace to the country.

talks between the two sides under and two members of the Syrian egation, was seen off by the supervision of Bahi Ladgham, former Tunisian premier who is Full results of the election former Tunisian premier who is between 101 candidates for 32 of civilian chief of the Arab truce

> measures dealt with the removal congress within three months. of government and guerrilla troops Ahmed Khatib, secretary of the from the urban areas and with Ba'ath party, is provisional head the fate of 330 guerrillas still held of state. by the government.

before the September civil war would be freed. Among them, he said, would be 250 Iraqi and Syrian their countries, he said.

Soldiers to Withdraw

To cool down the situation, the

The guerrillas offered the further

the country's fragile peace.

Syria Gets Coalition Cabinet **Drawn From Leftist Parties**

BETRUT, Nov. 22 (UPI) -- Syria's while moving towards closer ties new rulers started building a pop- with Egypt.

ular base today by forming a tem- In line with that goal. Gen. side of the moon, begins Tuesday. porary coalition cabinet drawn from Mohammed Fawzi, the Egyptian war. The Russians did not say why they the nation's leftist parties.

in Syria's history. It included 13 Damascus radio said. Ba'athists, six Nasserites, three It said Gen. Faw. The moves came in top-level Arab Socialists, two independents leading an Egyptlan military del-

Communist party. isters would serve under provi-sional Premier Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad until a permanent govern-Spokesmen said that most of the ment can be named by a national

Gen. Assad set up the new co-

Wide Support Beflected

The main portfolios remained in guerrillas who entered the country Ba'athist hands in the new gorillegally to join in the fighting, ernment, but its overall composi-These men will be repatriated to tion reflected the widest spectrum of support since the Ba'ath party came to power seven years ago.

minister, flew home today after a The 26-man cabinet, bulled as a 24-hour visit to Damascus for

Gen Assad, who is also the defense minister, and by Army Chief of Damascus radio said the min- Staff Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas. As for the new cabinet, Arab governments generally welcomed Ba'athist regime in Iraq telegramed their support and Cairo's semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram called the new regime a "positive achievement."

Egypt's Middle East News Agency a seven-seat majority in the division regime by overthrowing the meanwhile said Gen. Assad would which the next election is due in imprisoned guerrillas except for late 1972.

A spokesman said that all the country's civilian Ba'athist leaders in a bloodless military coup last propose Syria's entrance into the p propose Syria's entrance into the tripartite federation being formed by Egypt, Libya and the Sudan These three countries were the first to endorse the new govern-

> Suicide at the Arch PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP),-Sophie

After 5 Days, 215 Yards

Lunckhod Starts 'Hibernation' For the 14-Day Lunar Night

'hibernation" today for the 14-day -They believed they invented this lunar night, the Russians said. It idea, but they are mistaken," he had covered 215 yards in five days said. of traveling.

A progress report said the eightwheeled robot, which landed on the moon Tuesday aboard Luna-17, had moon transport system...

prepare for 'hibernation' during the lunar night were carried out in the course of a workley and the course of a w the course of a regular radio-communication session," it said. "The Lunokhod-1 was put in a

preset position, and the panel of the solar battery was closed."

The report said ground controllers had had ten communications sessions with the robot and had guided it 197 meters from the Luna-17 landing stage in the Sea

of radiation and transmission of television pictures of its surround-

The lunar night, during which the vehicle will be on the shady had parked Lunokhod early. A Soviet scientist told a news-

paper interviewer a Russian invented the prototype from which the Lunokhod can turn back its Lunokhod and American versions roof containing the solar panels. It said Gen Fawzi, who was were derived, and chided the Americans for allegedly claiming credit for the idea.

The unidentified designer of the it was believed.
Lunokhod said in an interview pubpeller models, caterpillar models, definitely," covering a distance leaping, jumping and walking mod- of about 1,000 mlles. els" in their search for a "moon

khod." he said.

ond half of the last century, from night by a Soviet laser telescope the strange and almost fantastic that will attempt to bounce beams mechanism called a 'stopoznou' uy our a retrieve,
its inventor—the great Russian Kaminsky said.

Mathematician Painuti Lvovich "Following today's observation it can be said that the six-day stay can be said that the six-day stay moon has not damaged. mechanism called a 'stopokhod' by off a reflector on the craft, Dr.

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (UPI).—. . . a strange spider-like machine Lunokhod-1, the Soviet moon vesupposed also to be the prototype bicle, snuggled down in mechanical of the first moon vehicle."

Designed to Live' MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (AP),-Today's fully completed its lunar-day pro- announcement confirmed speculagram (and) the first stage of the tion by Western scientists that space experiment to establish a Lunokhod was designed to "live" through the moon's night and continne its operations when the sun

of sunlight are being used to charge its solar batteries.

An interview with the deputy chief designer of Lunokhod-1, published today in the Moscow newspaper Trud, revealed the craft is protected from the heat of the lunar day by a "screen-vacuum insulation system.

The designer, who for security reasons was not identified, said the Its experiments included study of temperature inside the vehicle's the mechanical properties of moon instrument compartment was being temperature inside the vehicle's soil, measurement of various types properly maintained despite the degrees Fahrenhelt.

Heating System

Today's Tass report indicated that a heating system powered by fully charged batteries will shield the vehicle's delicate instruments from a night temperature of about minus 300 degrees Fahrenhelt.

After the next sunrise, on command from Soviet ground control, the Lunokhod can turn back its recharge its batteries with current derived from the sun's rays and take off on moon patrol again,

lished in Komsomolskaya Pravda, Boebum space observatory in West the Communist Youth League Germany, has said it is possible newspaper, that the Russians and Lunokhod-1 will continue to ex-Americans had considered "pro- plore the surrounding regions "in-

Excellent' Pictures

He reported that Lunokhod transmitted pictures "of excellent "But only the model with wheels quality" early today, received by was found suitable for our Luno-Bochum's 65-fcot radio telescope between 0714 and 0732 GMT.

"The history of the development Lunokhod's exact position will of Lunokhods stems from the sec- be monitored during the lunar

Pan Am's Tours on Tape. land will become part of and their families when the fed- mitted several crimes in the Soviet civil war, however. reopened the investigation. The guerrillas offered the further the Trabzon district courf gave concession of halting their patrols. there was "no legal way ment can convey the isne Indians" unless it wera rauction and they bought rauction and they bought for the island, gets her bottle



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Egypt Accuses U.S. of Giving U-2 Photos of Front to Israel

States of sending its high-altitude the flights. U-2 aircraft to observe Egyptian

Israel's Cabinet **Votes to Extend** Cease-Fire Pact

fall while playing in one of the abandoned buildings. Mr. Hannon said the Indians JERUSALEM, Nov. 22 (AP).- envoy in Cairo, of Egypt's objec-The Israeli cabinet resolved today tion.

to work for the creation of conditions which will allow Israel to the activities of the American rejoin the suspended peace talks U-2 spy aircraft, which fly at high with Italy's radio-TV The Indians contend that un-rejoin the suspended peace talks U-2 spy aircraft, which fly at high ould resume on Nov. 27. der an 1869 treaty with the Sioux at the United Nations with Egypt altitude over occupied Sinai in a

According to authoritative gov- connoiter the Egyptian front." errnment sources, no ministers proposed a return to the stalled

talks at this time.

There was no mention in the resolution of what had been up until last week a condition for a return to the talks: a rollback of Egyptian missiles placed in the cease-fire zone. This demand appears now to have been dropped that since such flights are made on the Israeli side of the front talks at this time. in favor of a new approach seek on the Israeli side of the front ing a new arrangement on the the aerial photos obtained are

In Shooting of German Guard canal front. ZWEIBRUECKEN, Germany, Nov. 22 (AP) -Police held two Robber's Plans Americans today in connection with the wounding of a German

Are Unhinged TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 22 (AP).-With bank employees tied up and \$25,000 stuffed into a bag, an armed robber prepared to escape from a bank in

Toledo. But as he reached the doors, automatic locks bolted them shut because it was the bank's closing hour.

Then someone tripped a silent alarm. Police finally ushered Cary Ammons, 28. out of the door and into a cell.

CAIRO, Nov. 22 (UPI).—Egypt positions along the Suez Canal.

The semiofficial Al Ahram newspaper said Egypt's "displeasure" was conveyed by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad to Secretary of State William P. Rogers during Mr. Riad's recent visit to New York. It said Foreign Under Secretary Salah Gohar also told Donald Bergus, the American

artists performing on tacking boats with hows and ar- At a four-hour session, the Is- Arab Republic has officially notified and television rows again or precipitate some raeli leadership repeated its policy fied the American government of other trouble they may be re- to work for the creation of con-

13 Miles From Canal Al Ahram said the U-2s usually

being passed to Israel," the news paper said. In other words, the United States is performing a spying operation in Israel's favor." The newspaper said Egypt ex pects to get an American reply to its complaints within the next few days.

Brezhnev in Budapest BUDAPEST, Nov. 22 (AP) .- A Soviet party delegation headed by Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev arrived here today to attend the tenth Hungarian Party congress opening tomorrow. It was expected that party chiefs Walter Ulbricht of East Germany, Gustav Husak Chechoslovakia, Władsilaw Gomulka, Poland, and Todor Zhiv kov, Bulgaria, will also arrive to-

Nixon's Attention **Back on Business** Of Government

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

WASHINGTON (NYT).—The President and his staff turned their energies last week to the business of government and away from the exigencies of partisan politics, which have preoccupled them for so long. The change brought an odd sense of quiet and order-and even reconciliation - to the White House: but the effects were felt in Congress, the cabinet and beyond.

Men whose political defeat Mr. Nixon had worked for— Hubert Humphrey of Minne-eota, Lawson Chiles of Florida. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas—were invited to the Oval Office for friendly chats. He ordered reports from his staff on legislative programs for 1971, thought about new faces for his cabinet and impending departures from his etaff and spent the last part of the week in lengthy meetings with his principal advisers on the economy.

These included Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, whose help the President will need if he is to arrest the country's economic decline. One White House group he continued to avoid: the

The Congress

The list of unfinished business in Congress was impressive -seven appropriation bills, Social Security, welfare reform, family planning, consumer pro-tection, manpower training, funds for desegregation and many others.

But while some White House aides forecast substantial legislative action, Mr. Nixon's own assessment remained more modest. Congress, he knew, was weary. There were lingering animosities from the campaign, plus an obvious inclination on both sides to postpone major issues until the next Congress.

Some early successes were quickly offset by discouraging getbacks. As the week opened, Mr. Nixon got an occupational safety bill for which he could ciaim much credit and, later, a farm bill that he had endorsed; as it ended. however, the House approved a more restrictive trade bill than Mr. Nixon wanted and the Senate Finance Committee defeated the most original domestic initiative of his first two years in office, the family assistance

Family assistance, the White House vowed, would be brought to a floor test-if not now, next year-along with other major items that seem to have no chance in this session; revenue eharing, increases in the postal rate, bail reform, water pollu-tion and the volunteer army.

The only jarring note in the President's otherwise cautious approach to the first lame-duck session in 20 years was his request last week for a \$1 billion increase in military and economic assistance under the foreign aid program. The rise included \$155 million in fresh funds and \$30 million in agricultural commodities for Cam-

"This gives the Democrats an issue with which they can tie up the whole session," commented one startled Republican leader, and he may have been right.

The Economy

In a remarkable speech before the Rubber Manufacturers Association here last week, Robert H. Finch, increasingly the White House's dispenser of good news. declared that Mr. Nixon had successfully eliminated tha two chief obstacles to social progress in the nation—the Vietnam War and inflation.

There are some people around the White House who believe that, of these two objectives. meaningful prosperity may be more difficult to win than a tolerable peace. Therefore, it was hardly surprising when the architects of the government's economic policies trooped into the President's office, singly and in pairs: Maurice Stans of Commerce ann David Kennedy of Treasury came Thursday, Paul McCracken of the economic advisers and Mr. Burns on Friday.

In all these conversations, inflation was less the issue than recession. He had been hurt by it in the 1970 elections, Mr. Nixon told his aides, and he did not want to be hurt by it two years hence. The word soon went forth that the President could rejuctantly tolerate a manageable deficit in the present fiscal year, although nobody knew what that was, and would probably have to accept a smaller deficit in fiscal

Armed with statistics from Mr. McCracken that the annual rate of inflation had dropped from 6.3 percent in the first quarter to 5.8 in the second and 4.2 in the third, the White House Press Secretary, P.on Ziegler,

declared that "as these results have begun to emerge from what he called 'our policy of disinflation'l we have had to move to the next phase, which is the management of an orderly expansion of the economy.

All the talk about an expansionist economic policy does not necessarily mean, however, that Mr. Nixon is also eagerly pro-moting a big new legislative package for next year. He will be faced with a deficit in the 1971 fiscal year, even if he offers no new programs—estimates range from the administration's last official guess of \$1.3 billion to \$15 billion. And there are plenty of old programs he will want to submit to the new Congress and to the theoretical ideological majority that he has been claiming (with less and less certainty, it should be added) in the newly constituted

The Cabinet

To help him in all this, Mr. Nixon is also looking for fresh faces. The capital is filled with rumors these days, some denied, ome not, There is no Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder here, but the amateur odds makers are speculating that Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel and Secretary of the Treasury David M. Eennedy will be the first to leave the cabinet, and the White House has done little to discourage such speculation, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M, Hardin was also believed to be in trouble, but the White House has gone to some lengths, in private, to deny this.

Mr. Kennedy's main problem seems to be that he is not a particularly forceful public spokesman for the President's economic policies.

Mr. Hickel's situation is more serious. Back in August, some White House aides were saying that Mr. Nixon and his senior associates had forgotten Mr. Hickel's public criticism of the President's ettitude toward, youthful dissenters last summer, but White House scuttlebutt today is that the incident has not been forgotten.

Otherwise, the cabinet seems hears rumblings in some conservative quarters about Secretary George Romney's vigorous, but largely unsupported, efforts to obtain nondiscrimination in housing.

But there will almost certainly be changes in the White House staff. Urban adviser Patrick Moynihan was reported at week's end to be headed for an ambassador's job at the United Nations. Political and congressional adviser Bryce Harlow is believed to be leaving, but is coyly saying that all he knows is what he reads in the papers. Donald Rumsfeld may leave the anti-poverty program and sign on full-time as a White House adviser, where he spends a good part of his time anyway. James Keogh, boss of the speechwriting team, is re-turning to private life.

The Press

One area in which Mr. Nixon might make some changes, if only for cosmetic purposes, but gives no sign of doing so, is in his dealings with the press. None of the reporters who cover him regularly object to the fact that his only real confrontation with newsmen in mooths was a private session with nine handpicked conservative and moderate columnists two weeks ago.

Nor do they object to the per-formance of Mr. Ziegler, who is pecoming increasingly professional : nd self-assured, even though it will be a cold day in July before he willingly reveals the inner workings and private de-liberations of his fellow policy makers and his President. But what reporters are becoming increasingly troubled by, and more than slightly testy about with Mr. Ziegler, is the President's apparent reluctance to hold a news conference.

No President is obliged by the Constitution to have them. The instrument is an imperfect device. And its usefulness (to the President himself) may have declined in an era when he can command almost Instant television time to explain his policies. Even so, ne has held only 11 regular newe conferences in 22 months, plus five less formal gatherings with newsmen. By contrast, President John F. Kennedy had held 44 in the same period, and President Dwight D. Eisenhower 53.

The guess here now is that President Nixon will begin to meet with newsmen more regularly when the memories of the bitter campaign have faded and he can produce evidence, as he so obviously wants to do, that he is prepared to face the country's problems at home and abroad with e few fresh policies and a few new faces.



House Action on Trade Bill Reflects Change in Climate

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON (NYT) - It has been eight years since Congress passed any major trade legislation, and the action of the House last week in approving, by a fairly close mar-gin, a bill that could lead to come important restrictions on imports shows how much the climate has changed.

The measure has been termed (by Joseph Kraft, the commist) a "horror of grotesque proporchairman of the House Ways and Means Committee) "a wellbalanced bill which meets the requirements of the United States in its international trade position today." Whichever version one accepts, it is notably different from the completely free-trade thrust of the Trade Expansion Act eight years ago.

This is why there has been so much emotion—and so much lobbying-about it, though in practice the bill, in the words of one of its House opponents. 'not likely to be a national calamity or an unmitigated disaster." even from the freetrade point of view. In any case, the bill, if it finally becomes law, would mark a distinct turning point in U.S. trade policy-a fact conceded by friends and foes alike.

Big Questions

The big questions are: Will it become law? much, in practice, would it actually restrict imports, raise domestic prices or lead to foreign retaliation against U.S. exports? In short, how much would it really after the 55vear-old policy of moving toward ever-lower trade barriers here and abroad?

The bill has more than a dozen important provisions, and not all of them pertain to import curbs. The controversy has centered on those parts of the legislation that would impose immediate limits on the importation of textiles and shoes and open the way for import relief for other indus-

tries later. On the first point, prediction is simply useless. The measure is now in the Senate, where it faces the possibility of being at-

tached to a bill making sweeping changes in Social Security and perhaps welfare, too. Opponents of the trade bill—a hard-core bloc of some 15 senators-are just beginning to plot their strategy.

And there is also the pos-

sibility of a presidential veto. Mr. Nixon hae not raised his voice over the bill—in the view of some, he has abdicated leadership-but he has clearly indicated, through other administrative officials, that he opposes most of its importlimiting provisions, except for quotas on textiles.

Provisions

On the second question: The answer is equally uncertain despite a good many dire predic-tions, especially by opponents of the bill. The specified quotas on shoes and textiles would sharply cut imports, but the formula in the law can be superseded by roluntary agreements, and the President can exempt any country or any category.

The other principal restrictive provision would greatly ease, through appeal to the Tariff Commission, the path that additional industries could pursue in seeking import relief.

Mr. Mills, a long-time advocate of freer trade, estimated last week that the total amount of import restriction involved would be "no more than \$300 million" out of total U.S. imports this year of just under \$40 biliton. Under the international trading rules, such a restriction might lead to legitimate retallation by other countries.

Foreleners also expressed their views about the legislation. An official spokesman for the Spanish government said that Spain would use "all methods of retaliation" if the bill became law. A German spokesman called the measure "a massive descent into protectionism," and the European Common Market made known that it was studying appropriate retaliatory action. With this kind of beginning it was a troubled House that

debated the trade bill last week.

Ren. Barber B. Conable. R.

N.Y., the man who said the bill

would not be a "calamity," none-

theless called it a "watershed"

that raised great dangers for the

future. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D., Fla. who also avoided extreme language, said he felt the legislation represented "the same kind of economic nationalism that afflicted this country in the

There were two main arguments in favor of the bill. One was the fact that imports, particularly of finished manufactured goods (including consumer goods), have indeed risen steep-ly in the last five years and have significantly penetrated the domestic market. The other was a widespread belief that this country's principal trading partners-Japan and the European Common Market—have not been playing fair under the trading

In any case, Mr. Mills, who

carries great weight, was unquestionably sincere in his be-lief that the time for a change had come. "This country has problems," he said, "and if we do not do something about them, I shudder to think what kind of legislation this Congress will pass two or three years from

bath. Backing the affair was the Tourism Ministry and the town council of Ashkelon, on the Mediterranean, eager to drum up world attention and investment. Crying sacrilege were the orthodox religious politicians, who organized bus excursions from all parts of the country to arrive in Ashkelon before the Sabbath and stage a "pray-in" to prevent

Cartoon on Allon

In the higher reaches of the government Deputy Premier Yigal Allon was only one of the politicians portrayed in a state of confusion-between his reported secret meeting recently with Jordan's King Hussein, and his negotiations (he is also Minister of Education) to get striking high school teachers back on the job.

Dosh, the popular cartoonist for the newspaper Maariy, showed a harried Mr. Allon holding two telephone con-versations at once. Into one receiver he was barking, "Come back immediately!" Into the other, "What"... No 'no your highness, not you! I meant the

striking teachers ... sorry." But, following the late 1: Katzenelson, Mrs. Meir seemed to believe that a little confusion is not a bad thing, par-ticularly as it might be manifest in the government's political stance toward the effort to reopen negotiations for peace. On Monday, after the premier's policy statement to the parliament, the Knesset, one of her aides said. "If there is am-higuity, this is not unintend-

It took Mrs. Meir 55 minutes to touch all the policy bases, but her main point, expressed by nuance, was to relax Israel's three - month - long insistence that Egypt's anti-aircraft missile batteries be withdrawn from the Suez Canal zone before peace talks could resume through the United Nations envoy, Gunnar Jarring.

Not Ready Yet

"I was never prepared to un-dertake that our etruggle would lead to the fulfillment of our just demand in its entirety, and in full," was the way she put it. But later sha made it clear that even so Israel was not ready yet to rush into meetings with Mr. Jarring. "Conditions have not yet been

created that could justify a change in the government's decision to suspend the falks," she said. "Accordingly, we have to do all we can for the creation of such conditions." Though Mrs. Meir has declined to spell out what these con-

ditions might be, Israeli diplo-mats reported satisfactory progress on two out of three

'Defense of Confusion' Is Quoted by Mrs. Meir

By Peter Grose

TERUSALEM (NYT) - Going around briefing various political groups on the current state of her cabinet, Premier Golda Meir has taken to citing an essay by an early-day Zionist ideologist, Berl Katzenelson, entitled 'In Defense of Confusion." It is her way, some think, of defending the confusing picture that Israel presents these days to the outside world—a refreshing picture for those who wrongly regarded the Jewish state as a dull monolith at

Undergraduates at Hebrew University showed themselves last week to be not too different from students in other capitals; a dozen or so eelf-styled new leftists drew a mildly interest-

ed crowd of onlookers in their attempts over several days to display Palestinian national flags on the campus. There were even a few fistfights. The perennial conflict of religious and secular interests in Israel broke out anew in one of those vexing clashes over whether an international auto race could be held on the Sab-

idea of a Suez withdrawal, arguing that the canal was a

could be defended, an the waterway also trac United Nations.

All sides know that the immediate tectical there are the long-range lems of defining a settle and that has to mean formal Israeli withdraws Arab territories. This p still seems too remote to energy and tempers or templating, for when Mr has to face the long-tern tion, she will confron testing claims and view

The confusion Mrs. Meir seems ready to tolerate has reached its peak in the varying ideas for a future basis of a settlement with Egypt.

Minister Abba Eban in a

day with Secretary of State

Economic and military aid seemed likely to be put on a

long-term basis, the diplomats

said, and the Nixon administra-

tion promised not to exert any

political pressure on Israel in the course of negotiations once

they get under way. But Mr.

Rogers was reported to be un-willing to abandon his com-

prehensive peace plan of last

States on record as favoring an Israeli withdrawal from sub-

stantially all the Arab ter-

ritories occupied in the June.

meeting in Washington Wednes

William P. Rogers.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was reported last week to have revived his suggestion for a limited disangagement along the Suez Canal, the withdrawal of heavy weapons by both sides and possibly a reopening of the waterway for international navigation. Mr. Allon thereupon sought to demolish any

internationally recognize der-not a permanent c be sure, but authoriz cease-fire resolutions c

for beyond any of the co Late in the week the of the whole debate, Mr. himself, abruptly remove to return temporarily post as Sweden's ambas Moscow. This confirme Israel has a few weeks

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that called for Arab unit.

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Ba'athism preaches a wing social doctrine and

hatred of Israel. Its stre

Arab unity eppeals especia

Syrians, who remember their homeland was one

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Yet over the years, Har has failed to become

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Irked by Sa'ig

September invasion of

step to restoring the

Pragmatist Takes Control

Extremists Lose O In Latest Syrian Cou

By Eric Pace

BEIRUT (NYT) -Coups and D near-coups in Syria are as much a Middle East fixture as the yearly Moslem holy month of Ramaden or the khamseen, the hot dry wind that blows in off the Sahara. And so it was takeover time in Damascus last week, with the Syrian strongman, Gen, Hafez Assad, scrambling to consolidate his new control over the ruling Basth party apparatus and the country as a whole. The Basth movement's left-

wing Arab nationalist ideology has been stirring Arab passions for more than a quarter of a good Ba'athist—but of a special kind. He is the leader of the Syrian Be ath's so-called military faction, and he mixes a measure of pragmatism with his Arab radical fervor.

The general, who is 42, is a dedicated military man. He is a graduate of the Syrian Air Academy and commands wide support within the country's much-purged officer corps. As a practical man, he seems bent on keeping Syria ont of military adventures that might give the military a bloody nose. Thus Gen. Assad, as defense

minister and air force chief, took a dim view of the invasion of Jordan that was mounted from Syria during the Jordanian civil war in September. And when the invasion went sour and the tanks were in retreat, he refused to supply air cover to protect them. The general was said to have argued that sending in his air force would make it impossible for Damascus to keep on claiming that the invaders were not Syrian units but commandos of the Palestine Liberation Army.

Understandably, all this did not sit well with Gen. Assed's opponents in what is called the political faction of the party. They were for the most part civilians, men who put ideology ahead of many practical con-

The hold of the Baathwhich means renaissance on its devotees stems largely from its appeal to Arab pride. Its founders were influenced by German nationalist thought in the 1930s and worked up a loose ideology

Gallup Poll: Wallace Poses 1972 Threat

By George Gallup Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J.,—Alabama's Gov. George Wallace poses a problem for both major parties in 1972, with his popularity todar about as great as at any other point since the 1968 presidential election.

While Mr. Wallace has not definitely announced his intentions for 1972, most political observers expect him to be very much in the picture. The table below shows the national "highly favorable" and "highly unfavorable" ratings for Mr. Wallace in the latest survey end in the first check after the 1968 election, in which Mr. Wallace poiled 13.6 percent of

the votes cast. Highly Highly Favor. Unfavor. 1969 13% Latest 11 32 If Mr. Wallace becomes a presidential candidate in 1972, po-

litical observers will be debating

the question: is he more likely to hurt the Democratic or the Republican candidate? Much depends on the state

of the economy at the time of the election and the views of blue-collar workers, a mainstay of Mr. Wallace's support. Survey evidence indicates that blue-collar workers cast their votes in greater numbers for Democratic House candidates in this year's election than in 1968, mainly because of concern over the economy.

If economic worries are paramount with blue-collar workers in 1972, Mr. Wallace could lose much of the support of this traditionally Democratic group. On the other hand, he could draw many votes away from the Democratic candidate if times are good.

The success or failure of the so-called Republican "Southern ... strategy" may also have an impact on Mr. Wallace's fortunes in 1972.

To date, it appears that this strategy to improve the GOP's image in the South and, at the same time, reduce the wide appeal of Mr. Wallace-has not met with any notable success. The election results this year showed that GOP Southern gains have been halted at least temporarily.

latest Wallace profile with the first post-1968 election check. Profile of Wallace Support Highly Pavorable

Here is a comparison of the

Post-'68 Latest NATIONAL 13

•	Prof. & business 7
	White collar 6
	Manual workers, 18
	East
:	Midwest 6
	South 22
	West 6
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	Men
	Men 14 Women 11
	Republicans 8
	Democrats 12

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went about its busines: Assad went briskly about ing his country's ; scenery. President Ata replaced by a nonent former schoolteacher Ahmed Khatib. Gen. As: parently chose him as not likely to overshade own power-and he name self as premier.

Assuming that Gen. stays in the saddle for a his government is exper bend the extremist Ba'st cles of recent years to c more with Cairo's re moderate stand. It's con likely, for instance, the Assad will at least tacit his blessines to Middle peace attempts. Dam hostility toward the rival regime in Baghdad may And Gen. Assad may we the Sa ina commandos son -at least until the nex

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970

ean Money Unit Becomes g Point in Strong Market

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> s, it means that, rictrument, one is devaluations and

By Condon Bakstansky in a position to capitalize on revaluations. Its nearest living relative is the Unit of Account, but that offers only the devaluation hedge because two-thirds of the 17 currencies it is based on have to move in one direction before the UA changes from its

present \$1.00 par valoe.

For borrowers, it is a bit more risky. Assuming a revaluation sometime within the next few years, the borrower's costs in interest must be assumed to grow immediately by the same amount as the revaluation, and ultimate retirement of the debt also climbs by that emount If there is more than one revaluation, his costs rise in relation to the greatest change.

Thus, it is no surprise that an EEC agency is the guinea pig for the new money instru-ment. The first bond issue will set the pattern for the allimportant differential.

With the multiple-currency advantage of the EMU, tha investor is expected to take a relatively low rate of interest—how low is the question on which the new concept is expected to make or break it-self as a significant public market factor: Current thinking for the Coal and Steel issue is apparently around the going guilder issue rate of 8 percentfor five-year notes, the lowest for Eurobond issues and well down from the 9-percent-plus dollar bond rate.

Eurobond market reaction is still at the "wait and see" stage. The unknowns of investor reaction—the idea was announced only late last week—as well as the terms, remain to be cleared up before the idea be-

Economic Indicators WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Nov. 15	Nov. 8	· Nov. 15
	Latest Week	Prior Week	1969
Commodity index		106:9	112.2
Currency in circ		\$55,652,000	\$52,551,000
*Total loans	\$82,257,000	\$82,205,000	\$80,284,000
Steel prod. (tons)	2,392,000	2,329,600	2,76B,000
Auto production		88,322	184,161
Daily oil prod. (bbis).	18,045,000	10,089,000	9,254,000
Freight car loadings	524,832	538,610	573,101
*Elec Pwr, kw-hr	27,866,000	27,923,000	27,357,900
Business failures	264	213	161

. Statistics for commercial-agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

		. +October	Prior Month	1969
•	Employed	78,916,000	78.258.000	78.671 000
	Unemployed	4,260,000	. 4,920 000	2,839,000
•			Prior Month	1969
	Industrial production.	166.0		173.8
	"Personal income	\$811,800,000	\$807,400,000	\$758,800 000
	Money supply	\$255,900,000	\$306,203 000	\$199,200,000
	 Consmr's Price Index. 	136.6	136.0	129.3
	Constrctn contract	183	212	173
	Exports	\$3,534,900	\$3,601,800	83,325 900
•	Imports :	\$3,340,800	83,364 500	\$3,035,000
	Mirs. inventories	\$98,605,000	\$98,505,000	\$94,209 000
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*000 omitted †Figures subject to revision by source

nodity index, based on 1957-59=100, and the conprice index, based on 1057-59=100, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1957-59=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commree. Mony supply is total currency outsid banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserv Board. Businss failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

comes anything more than a talking point,

The question here is marketability. Will there be enough and enough issues, to keep activity and price levels healthy? One off-the-cuff reaction was "there should be.

These things have to be looked at as the equivalent of the strongest currency at any given moment, and traded like that. But what I can't answer for is the amount of sophistication in this market. Are they

Rally on N.Y. Bond Market Fails to Spur Stocks As Pessimism Over State of U.S. Economy Grows

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (NYT). —In the economic councils of Washington and the analytic departments of Wall Street's financial community, recent developments in business and the economy are being viewed

with mounting concern. One high government official privately last week:

"An increasing oumber of guys on both the staff level and in policy-making areas down here are becoming worried about the softness of the economic data. If consumers don't become more active soon, we may be in for trouble."

Cootrary to some hopeful omens earlier this fall, the latest indicators point to deteriorating cooditions on the inflatioo front and disappointing trends in the general business

Wages and prices are still spiralling upward, unemployment continues to rise and overall business activity remains rather flat. Moreover, there is the additional worry of a baliooning federal hudget deficit, now thought to be approaching the area of \$15 billion.

Admittedly, the General Motors strike that began on Sept. 15 has distorted the statistics for September and October and prohably has been a greater dampening influence than generally realized, but some observers are beginning to wonder whether the economy's troubles are not deeper-seated. It may take another month or so to tell for sure and it may turn out that the currect pes-

simism is overdrawn.

cial world, the White House is considerably worried about the state of the economy and is groping for some new initia-tives. To this end, President Nixon conferred with Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, last Friday, apparently to enlist his support for a more expansive monetary

policy. It is difficult to see how the Fed would be willing to ease credit very much further without exacting some commitment for a harder line against inflationary wage and price in-

Meanwhile the brightest spot in the economic picture continued to be tha sharp downward trend of interest rates. That area glowed again late Friday afternoon, when the Chase

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, Nov. 32 (NYT).-Prices continued to decline on the American Stock Exchange and on the Over-the-Counter Market last week in comparatively quiet trading.

Both markets opened lower on Monday and continued to ease slightly throughout most of the week. Most losses averaged about a point although some stocks responding to special situations had larger losses.

The Amex price index finished on Friday at 21.44, down 0.19. Turnover dropped to 12,668,400 shares from 14,606,915 in the

Volume leader was Rolls-Royce which rose 3/16 to 1 5.16. Syntex was the second most heavily-traded issue and soared 6 5.8 to 37 5.3. There was no corporate oews to account for

In the Over-the-Counter Market, the National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial counter stocks fell 6.15 points

to end the week at 333.75. Among the weaker issues, Tampax tumbled 9 in active trading; Hendredon Purniture fell 4 1/2; Kellwood lost 3 1/2 and Pacific Gamble Robinson eased 2 points.

King Resources was off a point after the company disclosed it has failed to pay the interest due on one of its de-

On the upside, Seven-Up, which recently reported sharply higher nine-mooth profits and sales, tacked on 4 points.

The bank group finished mixed in moderate trading. The Bank of America lost 3'4; Citizens Southern added 1/2 and

Security Pacific gained 1/4 point.

Most of the insurance issues closed fractionally higher in

Manhattan Bank caught the fi nancial community off guard

Two recent developments moothly report on industrial production and the other was designed to eod the long strike

In October the output of the country's mines and factories fell 2.3 percent—the sharpest drop in 11 years—only half of which was ascribed to tha shutdown of the nation's leading automotive maoufacturer. The part of the decline that was not attributable to the GM strike was a major disappoint-

The generous proportions of the GM pact may have even graver consequeoces for the economy, particularly if they become the norm for other major wage negotiations coming up next year. Even though some analysts have concluded that the GM terms may not be as inflationary as first thought, it is obvious that a package of wage and supplementary benefits that raises total compensa-tion by perhaps 9 percent a year for three years is highly inflationary when productivity gains range between 3 and 4

sistaot Secretary of the Trea-sury, said last week that rising wage costs "are the major force pushing up prices." If wage-push (Continued oo Page 9, Col. 51

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Insurance Stocks

New York Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

INTERNATIONAL CONTROLS

Bank Stock Quotations

Insurance for investors?

Yes. We believe in protection for investors if Congress enacts long overdue reforms which the New York Stock Exchange is resisting while it seeks protection for itself.

BROKER-DEALERS SHOULD BE PROHIBITED FROM USING CUSTOMERS MONEY OR SECURITIES IN THE CONDUCT OF THEIR BUSINESS. ANY SECURITIES FIRM WHOSE CAPITAL IS EXPOSED TO RISK SHOULD BE REQUIRED TO SEGREGATE ALL MONIES AND SECURITIES BELONGING TO CUSTOMERS.

At the beginning of 1970 New York Stock Exchange member firms held about \$3 billion of customers' free balances, funds withdrawable on demand. These free credit balances are used by member firms to "maintain positions in securities, to finance margin purchases of other customers, and for other general purposes."1 The total of cash and securities held in the custody of brokers for the accounts of customers is approximately \$50 billion. These assets, in many cases, can be reached by creditors of brokerage firms where adequate segregation practices have not been followed.

2. A SECURITIES FIRM TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR INSURANCE MOST MEET FIGH STANDARDS WHICH SHOULD BE ESTABLISHED BY CONGRESS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE PROPOSED SECURITIES, INVESTOR PROTECTION CORPORATION.

If o qualify for membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a bank must first be examined and found to be in sound condition. Then it must abide by strict governmental regulations.

3. THE DIRECTORS OF THE PROPOSED SECURITIES INVESTOR PROTECTION CORPORATION SHOULD REPRESENT THE INVESTING PUBLIC, NOT THE SECURITIES INDUSTRY.

Raffroad officials do not serve on the Interstate Commerce Commission, por are public utility officials found on Public Service Commissions.

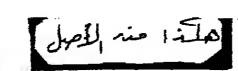
3 Report of Senate Committee on Banking and Currency on S. 2348, page 2, September 21, 1970.

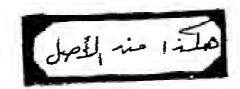
Will these reforms be enacted or will Congress be diverted from the real issues?

M. A. SCHAPIRO & CO., INC.

Underwriters . Brokers & Dealers in Bank Securities One Chase Manhattan Plaza · New York, New York 10005

Movember 18, 1970;





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Foreign Bonds

All of these securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only. November 23, 1970



1,000,000 Shares

Burroughs Corporation

Common Stock

Lehman Brothers Klider, Peabody & Co. Drexel Harriman Ripley duPont Glore Forgan & Co., Inc. The First Boston Corporation Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. man Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. blower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Lazard Frères & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. ill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Paine. Webber, Jackson & Curtis Salomon Brothers Stone & Webster Securities Corporation Wertheim & Co. , Barney & Co. Paribas Corporation e, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. CBWL-Hayden, Stone Inc. A. G. Becker & Co. Clark, Dodge & Co. Stearns & Co. Equitable Securities, Morton & Co. Robert Fleming inick & Dominick, W. E. Hutton & Co. Reynolds & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Hutton & Company Inc. Spencer Trask & Co. rson, Hammill & Co. Shields & Company Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Walston & Co., Inc. . Walker & Co. A. E. Ames & Co. Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder rican Securities Corporation Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan Alex. Brown & Sons Bradford & Co. Suez American Corporation el, Roland & Co., inc. F. S. Smithers & Co., Inc. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. uson & McKinnon Auchincless Inc. J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. bros Bank Bank Mees & Hope N.V. Banque de Bruxelles S.A. erdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Banque Nationale de Paris Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines ne Lambert S.C.S. Cazenove & Co. Berliner Handels-Gesellschaft ig Brothers & Co., -Frankfurter Bank -Dresdner Bank Rohert Fleming & Co. Kitcat & Aitken Kredietbank N.V. sche Bank Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N. M. Rothschild & Sons ian Grenfell & Co. Stockholms Enskilda Bank S. G. Warburg & Co.

Rally on N.Y. Bond Market Fails to Spur Stocks

(Continued from Page 7) inflation continues he added it will exert a restraint on the gov-

ernment's expansionary policies and will bring a higher level of unemployment than might otherwise be the case. Mr. Weidenbaum is one of

several top government officials who have expressed sympathy with suggestions for an "incomes policy. Many businessmen and econ-

omists are convinced that the administration will soon have to embark on some new program to curb excessive wage and price increases, to stimulate economic growth and to reverse the rising trend of unemploy-

Ther feel Washington cannot stand still much longer, even though the economy is spurred somewhat by the return to work at General Motors next month up steel buying in the first half of 1971 as a hedge against a possible steel strike at midyear. Business may also get a lift if Christmas retail sales turn out to be strong. Exuberant con-sumer spending could turn the economy around quite dramat-

ically.

The hesitancy of consumers this year, the widespread effects of the General Motors strike, the \$2.5 billion drop in personal income last month, the rise of the unemployment rate to 5.6 percent, the sluggishness of business capital spending, the downward drift of corporate profits and the financial troubles playing Wall Street's cast a pall over the stock market in recent weeks

The only constructive news lately has been the continued upswing in housing activity-a 3.1 percent gain to an annual rate of 1.55 million residential home starts in October—and the definitive turn to lower

interest rates. While the nation's unemploy-ment rate is high and rising, it that prevailed in the other four

NEW ISSUE

post-war recessions. In 1948-49, the high was 7 percent; in 1953-54, it was 6 percent; in 1957-58, it reached 7.4 percent, and in 1960-61 it went to 6.8 percent. The target of "full employment" has been a jobless

rate of 4 percent. The stock market overlooked the positive aspects of the economic situation and emphasized the negatives in continued hesttant trading and narrow price movements last week. Once again it was greatly overshadowed by another rousing

provide a lift for stock prices. Security analysts are baffled by the stock market's recent lackluster action. As one observer remarked: "In the stock market, easier money usually makes the mare go, but it hasn't responded very much to the cuts in the discount rate and the prime rate. More cuts are coming in money rates and eventually this will have its effect in the market place."

rally in the bond market,

which, surprisingly, did not

Bond Raffy The bond market continued to be affected by the recent stirring events on the interest-rate from and the expectation that the Federal Reserve will be adopting additional steps to

The week produced the best rally in bond prices this year. Thursday's activity was especially noteworthy with government issues and some cor-porates up a full point. It became apparent that the persistent heary demand for shortterm obligations, which had pushed rates downward so

INVESTMENT

Prefer Swiss or Garman location Can provide active management or nical assistance, plus wide Only serious inquiries considered. Reply: 20x 0 2.2.2, Herald, Pari

dramatically, was finally spilling over into the long-term sector of the market as well, causing a narrowing of the spread between yields.

A late rally in the stock mar-

ket at the close of the week lifted all the major averages moderately to the plus side, even though the market closed generally lower for the period in rather slow trading.

The Dow-Jones industrial stock index inched ahead by 1.78 points to 761.57. A similar pattern prevailed among the broad-based market yardsticks, with the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index up only 0.25 to 83.72 and the New York Stock Exchange composite inching ahead by 0.09 to 45.47. The market profile showed 649 stocks with gains for the week, 961 with losses and 189

unchanged. Trading volume for the week on the Big Board contracted to 48.7 million shares from 60.8 million the week before. It was the lightest weekly turnover in three months.

The most actively traded stock for the week was Federal National Mortgage, which ad-vanced 6 points to 56 on a turnover of \$56,900 shares. The issue's recent strength reflected the declining trend of short-

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SERVICES

November 19, 1970

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\$20,000,000

Beatrice Foods Overseas Finance N.V.

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Berliner Handels-Gesellschaft Gunnar Bøhn & Co. A/S Burkhardt & Co. -Frankfurter Bank -Cazenove & Co. Christiania Bank og Kreditkasse Commerzbank Cosmos Bank (Overseas) Limited Crédit Commerical de France Crédit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine S.A. Crédit Lyonnais

Crédit Suisse (Bahamas) Creditanstalt-Bankverein Richard Daus & Co. The Deltec Banking Corporation Deutsche Bank Dillon, Read Overseas Corporation

Dresdner Bank The First Boston Corporation First Washington Securities Corporation Fleming, Suez, Brown Brothers Girozentrale und Bank der österreichischen Sparkassen A.G.

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NEW ISSUE

November 6, 1970

\$200,000,000

Gulf Oil Corporation

8½% Debentures Due 1995

Interest payable May 15 and November 15

The First Boston Corporation

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Salomon Brothers

Blyth & Co., Inc. Drexel Harriman Ripley duPont Glore Forgan Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

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Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Smith, Barney & Co.

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Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Wertheim & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co. Bache & Co.

Crédit Lyonnais Corporation

Paribas Corporation

SoGen International Corporation

(Continued from Page 7) [investors] going to be able to get beyond 'EMU' and see 'DM' or 'lira' or whatever?"

The issuers feel that institutions, which have to hedge against parity changes, may find the EMU most attractive as a one-tool protection against any development within the EEC. But the bonds will be offered at 100 EMU face-value as well as the traditional 1,000unit Eurobend offerings, so as to give the general public a shot at the idea.

And there is more than a fund-raising interest in that last decision. The whole EMU idea is frankly a political one, according to its organizers, a first delicate wetting of the feet in a possible pan-European capital market and ideally a forerunner of the much-bruited European currency unification.

This does not faze Eurobond market members, "We're a test-ing ground for everything," one noted. And it is likely to be greeted with pleasure by economists, who have argued that closer inter-EEC ties of any sort must be preceded by reforms allowing the free flow of capital through the area.

For many, it offers the rare fascination of watching economic theory and idealism on a sink-or-swim basis in the open market. The EMU does not by any means have the full sup-port of all EEC governments, any more than the common currency or economic union plans do. Reaction from the Six ranged from enthusiasm to have tolerance, the concept's authors found. But each of the Six did grant the issue status as an international one, meaning there is no withholding tax on it. For the French, the most

the approval cost little more than politesse. Export capital costs about 8 percent-at present under the country's exchange controls, and that prices the EMU right out of the market

for the French. But if, and only if, the concept catches on in the open market-if the hard-nosed banking community as well as the general public can be lined up behind it—it will present a hesitant and divided EEC with the kind of fait accompli which puts meat on the theoretical

bones of economic union. On the market last week, newissue announcements came from Italy, France and England.

The Italian state railway anthority signed a \$125 million floating rate private placement accord with 23 banks and said public market with a \$25 million, fixed rate, 15-year issue at the turn of the year. The private placement, carrying the direct and unconditional guarantee of the Italian state, was raised from \$100 million on the basis of high demand, managers said. The rate is 3/4 point over the London Eurodollar interbank rate, to be fixed every three or six months at the railplus the latest prime

which is expected to

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Over the weekend, i

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raise \$20 million of

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notes.

Also announced li

road's option. From France came Pechiney with plans for a \$25 million, 15year issue at 9 percent with pricing anticipated at a discount. Hambros Bank, meanwhile, announced in London it will float a \$20 million, 15-year issue with an indicated 9 1/2 percent coupon.

But several observers, noting the easing of short-term rates

International Bonds

Units of Account	
Cassa Merzogiorno 515-78. 8415	. 751/2
Centrest 82-85 1001/2	
C.P.E. 7%-8088	99
Com. Ped Elect. 614-85 81	82
Com. Fed Elect. 81/2-79 98	97
Copenh. County 72-34 8914	9014
Cop enh. County 5%-20 891/2	9014
C.U.P. 674-77 95	96
Secom 7%-78 9314	
Escom 914-80 1011/2	
Burop. Coal Steel 574-88:_ 85	85
Manitoba 70'-89 88	
Manitoba 076-82 10212	10315
Norges Kommunhk, 512-83 84's	
Redernes 64-80 9712	
Reed 815-83	
Sacor 634-77 98	
Scotland 60-84	0714
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Watney 7%-84	4174
Guilder Bonds	
CHRIST DONAS	

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EG 8%-75	10272	1031/2
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mro Bank 8-75	10134	10234
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(A weekly list of non-dollar denominated issues.) Hoechst 8%-75 Philips 8-74 10314 10314 Shell Prançaise 8½-75 10214 10314 Deutsche Mark Bonds Brit. Elec. Council 732-84 Burmah 812-85

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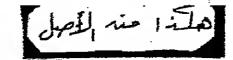
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Box D-2,195, Herald Tribu



South Africans,

Madagascar Sign

signed here Friday.

w of Eugene O'Neill Is Dead at 82

ysical deteriora- lotta's play." was a marriage

ears of greatest

artist who later friends that the play was not to At his death, Mr. Johnson was player.

w. 22 (NYT).—
II, 82, widow of lied last Wedy Nursing Home ering from a bout with alcoholism where she had and the deterioration of his marone of the market was pressed for funds, released it shortly after his death.

O'Neill died on Nov. 27, 1953. ast summer. riage to his second wife, Agnes be buried next Boulton.

Boston's Forest

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sionately stormcharacter of Nins after Carlotta.

The couple went together to
Europe and to the Far-East, during which time O'Neill wrote
ing which time O'Neill wrote
ing and Eugene
sionately stormcharacter of Nins after Carlotta. he playwright's romance served ne of his plays, nge Interlude" omes Electra."

They were married in a civil coremony in Paris on July 22, 1929, and in the release from the angulah and guilt of his earlier marriage, omes Electra."

O'Neill felt an explosive burst of play horse, paris heart attack. President V. V. Giri said that in the death of Dr. Raman, India had lost a "grand old man of science" who had brought fame to the mation. luded loneliness, creative energy and began work veness, alcohol-on "Mourning Becomes Electra," eness, jealousy which he forever after called "Car-

Carlotta reorganized the playc life and con- scripts, handling his correspon- color. dence, running the house and in-sulating him from friends, a sulating him from friends, a strategy that was to bring her the end of her when, in 1922, when,

eat beauty, with daughter, Cynthia, by her second husband, M.C. Chapman. She was, eyes and white spanish to many secretary, friend and nurse." was suggested to adopt the otersy. Her real ellson Tassinge. O'Neill managed to put the otersy. Her real ellson Tassinge. Journey Into Night," his most autobe in Trong Day's with O'Neill areer as an ache he hated and in excelled. Still, selected to play is "The Hairy of Hairy Hair with the neighbour of their selected to play is "The Hairy Is the meighbour of their selected to play is "The Hairy Is the wedding anniversary" as a special assist of the Oronge Day's in Night, his most autobe of the manuscript to left and in his sleep here. Friday at Albert Einstein with the Dolphins, died in his sleep here friday after a heart attack.

MEW YORK, Nov. 22 (NYT)—

He presented the manuscript to Carlotta on the occasion of their corporate economist and actuary that time she shird husband—

Typhoid in France Friday after a heart attack.

MEW YORK, Nov. 22 (NYT)—

He presented the manuscript to carlotta on the occasion of their corporate economist and actuary year after collapsing on the side-ficials said Friday at his bone in Hyatts-follows the oter of controversy. O'Neill told artist who later friends that the play was not to At his death, Mr. Johnson was player.

At his death, Mr. Johnson was player. was suggested In the summer of 1941, still all-

Sir Chandrasekhara V. Raman

Dr. Raman won the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1930 for his discovery of a property of light later known as the "Raman Effect," by which it was perceived that light, when

He had earlier contributed to the

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (NYT) -Abraham A. Neuman, 80, pres-ident of Dropsie College for Hebrew



Mrs. Eugene O'Neill and

Les Bingaman

the island republic's tourist indus-try, but experts accompanying Mr. Muller were also discussing cooper-MIAMI, Nov. 22 (UPI).—Les ation in the fields of agriculture. Bingaman, 44, a former professional cultural relations, and broad-

as in Tananarive.

Frank Costello Takes Reins in N.Y.C. Underworld Again

in New York and New Jersey even The officials say that Costello is months. though he was in federal prison during the last few years of his

During the last 18 months, the Economic Accord men who allegedly saw to it that Genovese's orders were carried out TANANARIVE, Nov. 22 (Reu- and who might have succeeded him ters).—The first economic accords have run into problems. Gerardo ever reached between South Africa Catena, his chief lieutenant in New and the Malagasy Republic were Jersey, was jailed recently for contempt of the New Jersey State The agreements, under which Commission of Investigation. Madagascar will receive a 900-mil- Tommy Eboii, Genovese's top lion Central African franc (\$32,400- lieutenant in New York and an-000) loen, were signed by Vice-

President Jacques Rabemananjara and South African Foreign Min-Argentine Bus Crash

Reports said four persons survived the accident, including a 2-yearold child. Witnesses said the bus

By Nicholas Gage

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT).—

Law enforcement officials say that a leadership vacuum in the largest organized crime family in New York has forced Frank Costello. Once known as "the prime minister of the underworld," to come out of retirement and assume a role in the dearth on Feb. 14, 1869, The officials say that Costello's

The officials say that Costello in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family for the last several in New York and New Jersey even in the family in the family for the last several in the family for the last tacks and is not two heart attacks and is no

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GREAT

SCOTT! WHAT

A HORRIBLE

WAY TO GO,

ANDY.

R

В

BOAT'S GONE

FOR GOOD,

FLITAYO IS

THE

BLONDIE



By Alan Truscott

South opened two no-trump, showing a balanced hand with 21-22 points. North might have passed, but ventured a threeclub Stayman bid in the hope of finding a heart fit in the partnership hands. When this failed, he settled for three notrump, aware that the partner-ship might be out of its depth if the diamond suit could not be

As it happened, South had five diamond tricks to run but was still some way from his nine-trick total. But he had some help when West quite naturally led a heart: almost any other lead would have left the declarer with an impossible task.

West led the heart seven, a normal fourth best. South could have made his contract by putting up the ten in dummy and continuing hearts. At is hap-pens, the defenders can be prevented from running the spade suit because if West leads & spade to his partner's ace, South can block the suit by playing low on the spade return from East.

South went wrong by playing low from dummy on the first trick. This would have been the winning play if East had held a singleton heart jack, but it was more likely that East held a singleton eight or nine. If the seven was a fourth-best lead, it was clear that East held one of the missing cards above the

South won the first trick with the heart queen, and still hoped to make his ninth trick in hearts. From his angle, it was still possible that East held the heart ace, so he entered dummy with a diamond lead and played a heart toward the king.

West won with the ace and shifted to the spade four. When East won with the spade ace and returned the six, South put up the queen in the faint hope that East held the king, and ended up down three. It was useless to play low in the hope that the suit would block—the defense would have been sure of three spades and two hearts to defeat the con-

NORTH ↑ 7.5 ♥ 10.5 4.2 EAST (D) WEST ♠ K 10 4 0 9 J 10 9 8 7 4 SOUTH ♦ 0 8 2 ♥ K Q 6 ♦ A K 8 7 3 AAK

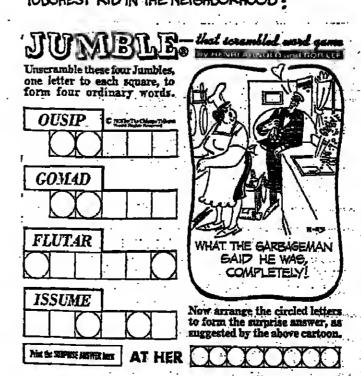
Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: East South West North 2 N.T. 3 O Pass 3 A 3 N.T. Pass. Pass Pass Pass. West led the heart seven.



DENNIS THE MENACE



DID YA HAVE TO SHAKE ME IN FRONT OF THE TOUGHEST KID IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD?"



Jumblest MANGE PLAID AMPERE JACKAL

Answer: Where the wher put an operationing theatergoer-IN HIS PLACE

BROADWAY

By Brooks Atkinson, Macmillan, 484 pp. \$12, Reviewed by Thomas Lask

To Brooks Atkinson, Broadway is more than a strip of real estate running through the center of Manhattan, more than a business in which—to use his words—it is easier to make a fortune than to make a living. It is an autonomous region situated on the East Coast with its own geographical boundaries, unique citizenry and a form of husbandry that ranges from corn and turkeys to gems. Its burghers include carpenters, joiners, tunesmiths and, often enough, men of talent. To some, Broadway means real estate, to others a way of remaking the world. Broadway is also a state of mind: otherwise there would be no explaining why a man like Winthrop Ames worked its vineyards for years steadily reducing the family pairmony. The estate that Arthur Hopkins left proves that. the returns he received from Broadway during the years he was pouring in his energies and skills were not those measured by bank accounts and clipped coupons. Evidently the theater marquee hides something not visible to the naked eye.

The tinsel, the tastelessness, the superficial scribblings of

hacks and even of men of greater ability willing to settle for flashy success have always been part of the Broadway enterprise and Mr. Atkinson does not ignore or excuse it. But it is also a place where genius flourished, where the deepest and most disturbing conflicts of the human spirit were explored, where man's nobility was given enduring expression. Somehow out of the tumble of money, showmanship, fluctuating tastes and standards, there arose between the wars a stage that was the focus of the world and one strong enough to withstand its scrutiny.

Mr. Atkinson, who was drama critic of The New York Times for 30 years, has a great affection for the street (one returned incidentally in equal measure), and he knows it the way a local country boy knows every bend in the river and every ridge and depression of the landscape. The individual theaters come alive with surpris-ing singularity. Buildings long since surrendered to progress, like the Empire, he resurrects from memory as if they were star performers, as many were. It is not only the showplaces. he summons up over the years, but the rest of Broadway too. His description of the slow spiral of 42d Street between Times Square and Eighth Avenue from a place of dignified entertainment into a honky-tonk of sleazy shops, garish fronts and slumlike interiors is enough to make a man rend his clothes and search for ashes. All this as well as the history

of the changing theater he writes about with quiet grace, epigrammatic force and a pointed, devastating wit. A learned man, he stuffs his book with information, a fair amount of it economic. But it is not a catalogue or a statistical abstract. It is a liberal document, People are always shoving the facts aside and taking over. In the debased currency of our time,

words, like so much (ceased to retain th worth. But if ever a b be called distinguished way" is it.

As he sees it, Broadw

century can be divided

us not say like all G three parts: an age of before World War I; of greatness between and since 1950 z pert cline and slide that r whelm the theater alt He describes the decades of the cent such charm that t yearns for its simple It was a time of the and mechanical play Fitch and Avery Ho the spectacles of Davi of the long-run Holmes' of William Maude Adams, Soth Marlowe, Richard Man Mrs. Fiske were reve Sentiment as in "T Minister" and romane numbered versions me vious demand. It necessarily that the playwrights were inc anything better, but it type of theater that diences and paid ha Although the rest of ti States was provin dynamic and resourcen way remained a land believe. Men did not see a mirror of the they wanted to forge was escapism of a che

The psychology of th in the period between is interesting. For we the First World War, es our brand of peace and on a decade of prospe would have made a Mis in envy. But Broadway easy and, like the fic poetry of the time, exp. misgivings. O'Neill cam his huge plodding work Rice with his searchin dramas: Stallings and extended the language on stage. Of course, w plays and old-line must tinued to make mone with the Theater Guild foreign playwrights in ; and new native talents way stopped catering ex. to the relaxed business the gossipy housewife came part of the arti venturesomeness of the was a time of heady exc when, people believe theater was returning legendary functions. -Since 1950 Broadway

gaging if somewhat

kind.

social and economic playwrights have faller so have their audier. texture of the ther changed. Mr. Atkins prophet of gloom, but sanguine fugleman eitl the fall of Rome to th sance, the theater dis Tragedy had to be re could happen again. moving and wistful r be not only a history a consolation.

so much declined :

Mr. Lask is a book for The New York

23 City in I 24 Filches 25 Tasket's

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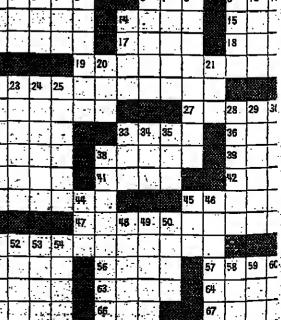
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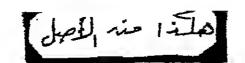
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Vapor: Prefix 18 Wood tool 19 Certain Sundays 22 Social groups 26 All 27 Planned 32 Drinks 33 Golconda 36 River in Tell's land Elect 37 Ex-gridman Walker 7 Montague 38 Wagnerian god 39 Fold 8 Fencers, old 40 Architectural fillet 10. II Dim 43 See 45 Down 14 Paris designer 20 Metric measure 45 Pipe tool 47 Wild thyme 21 U.S. pension org. 19 20

now 66 Leaky noise Conduct Bucolic King Co. Light bo Daisy M DOWN Is —— promise? Stanley, for one 45 With 43 Vietnamese port legal act 5 Heavy jacket 6 Notwithstanding: noems . 49 50 Entangle One to a 51 School s' 52 5 shaped style 9 Okie family name molding Countess Ciano Row Sbarpen 58 Egg: Pret 59 Kind of Applications 60 Building

61 Turf





To Avenge 1969 Loss; Rose Bowl Next

io State Beats Michigan, 20-9

ong agony of defeat w as the unbeaten

it eestasy for Ohio irademark of Ohio State football. But the Buckeyes did what had to 85 rushing attempts, but one was the publication of two decades.

a howling record eyes ran plays with only ten men il in Ohio Stadmm, on the field. On one series Couch reversed the lone Woody Hayes, chullient and anxious heir football record in white shirtsleeves and his fami-

in the last 28 games. They did it liar black baseball cap, lost track at the strength of a Wolverine inconvincingly in the awasome again the action and sent in his punt-terior ranked fifth in rushing de-person of defeat gressive style that has become the ling team on second down.

to be done to redeem the torment a 26-yard touchdown toss from Rex ered past Michigan, it is a berth in the almost "superpsyched." Four times to Michigan at Ann Arbor, a defeat Jankowski. It was now Year's Day.

In the first 12 minutes the Buck streak and department of the Season. streak and chances for a second Attacking the Michigan defense successive national championship.

Only 12 Passes Thrown

rish Select Cotton Bowl fter Defeating LSU, 3-0

By William N. Wallace BEND. Ind., Nov. 22.-Yesterday, mpel's fourth-period field goel saved me for bowls and polls as the Fighting ; the fiery Tigers from Louisians State 7. 3-0, before 59,075 fans. Today, the pted a bid to the Cotton Bowl.

s kick, with two minutes 54 seconds ay, was made from the 14-yard line. l an exciting struggle between major ootball's top offensive team, Notre id a swarming LSU defense that gave o nothing.

rseghien, coach of No. 2 ranked Notre id today team members voted to play where it lost last year's Cotton Bowl reas, 21-17. Texas, No. 1 in the polis, c and last, must first turn back on Dec. 5 and win the Southwest e championship before getting its i. Texas did not play yesterday.

in is the renown and prestige of Notre idefeated in nine games, that vester-itcome enhanced Louisiana State's he Tigers have a 7-2 won-lost record games to go and are prime candidates

; the LSU players did on the Notre f today could demean them. Defenappeared they played with at least all of them meeting at the football ge quickness. Notre Dame, which had 540 yards a game, was held to 227

oe Theismann broke loose for a 26-with only two minutes left, the Irish d only 52 yards on the ground against a's No. 1 rushing defense ann threw everything in the Notre aybook at the Tigers screen, draw, nd around plus stop-go and fly pattern

: Tom Gatewood, the star end who had : passes. Very little worked. was the play on which Theismann rry Hauratty's university record for

old to play Alabama;

t play yesterday, in

liuebonnet Bowl Dec

on's Astrodome.

Force Weak

skett Upstaged hall. California's un-

'iego State's

y Streak

screen pass that lost three yards. Gatewood, covered up tight by LSU's best athlete, Tommy Casanova, caught four passes

for 21 yards, all in the first half. Equally efficient, but against a weaker offense, was the fine Notre Dame defense led by Walt Patulski, the defensive end. Patulski, a 6-5, 235-pound senior who excites pro ecouts because he moves so fast, four times dropped LSU ball carriers for losses all by himself. "A tremendous defensive performance by two

of the best teams in the country," said Parse-

Hempel's shot at a field goal came about on the break that seemed needed to settle the outcome short of a tie. Jim Yoder sailed a punt 43 yards deep and the brisk, quartering wind zipped the ball out of bounds on the Tiger one-yard line. That was the most significant of 22 punts in the game.

Wayne Dickinson's return punt, against the wind, came out merely to his 36. On first down Jim Earley, a linebacker, made the only mistake of the day for the LSU defense. He bumped Ed Guyks, the Notre Dame halfback, in defending against a pass. The resulting interference penalty moved the Irish to the Notre Dame smashed on down to the seven-

yard line for a first down but went no farther. That brought out Hempel, a kicking specialist who had been in a slump and was almost discarded for Scott Smith by Parseghian. With Theismann holding, the senior's 24-yard kick

Notre Dame was at the Louisiana State goal once before, in the first period. The Irish had a first down at the three but lost the ball on Daryll Dewan's fumble.

The Tigers, alternating two quarterbacks throughout with either Buddy Lee or Bert Jones, got close enough for two field goal attempts by Mark Lumpkin. The first of 49 yards was short and the second, from the Notre Dame-24, as the last quarter hegan, was blocked by Bob Neidert. fense. Hayes called 12 pass plays

with two tight ends instead of one Onio State amassed 242 yards rushing. By contrast, the superb Buck-eye defense continued its consistently magnificent play and limited the Michigan running attack to 37. In nine earlier victories the Wolverine ground game had averaged

Ohio State scored first with Fred Schram's 28-yard field goal after having recovered a Michigan fum-ble on the opening kickoff. The Wolverines matched that with a 31yard three pointer by Dana Coin on the first play of the second quarter.

After Kern hit Jankowski in the end zone late in the first half, the Buckeyes were in front to stay Michigan moved to within a point 10-9, midway through the third quarter on a 13-yard scoring pass from Don Moorhead to Paul Staroba.

only his second miss in 17 attempts —and the Buckeyes tacked on an-other Schram field goal, from 27 National Football League losing yards, and a four-yard scoring run by Leo Hayden in the final quar—San Francisco 49ers today.

superiority and muscle came in the of the National Pootball Confer-final four minutes 58 seconds, after ence and snapped a four-game the Buckeye defense had stopped a winning streak for the 49ers, who Michigan drive at the Ohio 24 are now 7-2-1 in the West Division. Hayes called 11 straight rushing Key defensive play sparked the plays, and the offensive line pro- Lions game as they intercepted duced the punishing format that three John Brodie passes and rehas characterized recent State covered a fumble. teams. Hayes calls it "grinding

remaining time with two first on the second play of the game.

downs. As students and fans pour
Five plays later, Mel Parr ran downs. As students and fans poured onto the field after the game,
Hayes symbolically found his way
to the game ball, grabbed it, clutched it tightly in his right arm like
a fullback and ran off the field
with a police escort providing inwith a police escort providing in-

Ohio State, which won the Big Sanders alone in the end zone and Ten Conference with a 7-0 mark, fired a 19-yard scoring pass, officially accepted a hid to the Landry also hit Larry Walton ford, Air Force Bowled Over; Tennessee Picks Sugar

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT—Israel's first grand prix auto meet was called off yesterday after only one race when spectators gathered near the edge of the track and refused to move back after more than 25 appeals from track officials. One official said: "We had no alternative but to abandon the whole thing. Not only were they endangering their own lives, they were also endangering the lives of the drivers." The grand prix had been postponed for 24 hours after orthodox religious groups had threatened demonstrations if it was held on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

Lions Breeze Past 49ers

51 seconds left in the game.

Broncos 31, Saints 6

Pete Liske threw two touch-

Liske, a third-year quarterback

Jets 17, Patriots 3

NHL Standings

East Division

West Division

Pittsburgh 5 7 6 10 40
Les Angeles 7 9 1 15 49
California 5 12 2 12 44
Friday Night's Result

ABA Standings

Lastern Division

Western Division

Friday Night's Resolts

Denver 121, New York 103 (Simpson 37, Cannon 22, Tart 22, Mrichloni, Dove 19), Kentucky 109, Carolina 28 (Hanter 19,

But Tim Anderson took a run-ning start and crashed through to hlock Coin'e extra-point kick—it was came brisk winds to fire three

The ultimate display of State's 6-4 record in the Central Division

The Buckeyes ground out the 26 after Doug Cunningham fumbled Orleans, ending a four-game 106-yard return. Bronco losing streak.

Landry found tight end Charlie half.

touchdown toss to wide receiver Boston, which handed the Patriots ped to 4-6 with a 34-7 loss to their ninth successive loss.

with a 15 yard quarterback draw cons, in Atlanta.

34-17, in Miami. Jake Scott ignited the Dolphins play after the Falcons got the hall, 15-yard touchdown in 18 carries. He has scored 30 knockouts. with a 77-yard punt return for Bacon, a 270-pound defensive end, a score that wiped out a 3-0 scooped up a fumble by Paul Baltimore lead and from then on Gipson, following a completed pass it was Griese's show.

Carbon following a completed pass and rambled 14 yards to give Los Miami improved its hopes

an American Conference playoff berth by socking the same Baltimore crew that wrecked the Dol-

Griese'e surprise third-down gallop

Vikings 10, Packers 3 Clint Jones fought off two tackers

Clint Jones fought off two tackers to score the winning touchdown as Minnesota defeated the Green Bay Packers, 10-3, in 14-degree temperature and with winds up to 40 mph.

Jones, with Minnesota at the Green Bay one in the third period, Spun off a tackle attempt by Jim Plansgan behind the line of scrimmage and then fell into the end some with Packer Doug Hart wrapped around him.

The plunge, set up by Gary Washington at the Packer five, broke a 3-3 tie and sent the Vik
Washington at the Packer five, broke a 3-3 tie and sent the Vik
Gilliert Jones (Sillornia — 1.05 Angeles 1 (Quinn, Salar and Joe Caldwell. Scott and Joe Caldwell. But at least one ABA owner, who did not want to be identified, did not believe the NBA's announcement would affect an event a sent time in final period. Sillouis 5. Chicago 3 (Berruson, Salar time would affect an event a sent time in final period. Sillouis 5. Chicago 3 (Berruson, Salar time would affect an event a sent time in final period. Sillouis 5. Chicago 3 (Berruson, Salar time would affect an event a sent time in final period. Sillouis 5. Chicago 3 (Berruson, Salar time would affect an event a sent time in final period. Sillouis 5. Chicago 3 (Berruson, Salar time would affect an event a sent time in final period. Sillouis 5. Chicago 3 (Berruson, Salar time would affect an event a sent time in final period. Sillouis 5. Chicago 3 (Berruson, Salar time would affect an event a merger." said the owner. "Trank-time this announcement in Philadelphia, the 76ers' owner. Trank-time and the packer five, broke a 3-3 tie and sent the Vik-

broke a 3-3 tile and sent the Vik- Grant Goule Cessre Manago cets his his mind about a merger with the fourth period—Dale Living—

Minnesott 1. Suntage Manago Reid.

Monago Cets his his mind about a merger with the mind about a merger with the ABA.

No Merger Progress

In the fourth period—Dale Living—

In the fourth period—Dale the fourth period-Dale Living-

ston's 12-yard field-goal attempt dium and were ready to extend a bid to this team that has finished with five straight victories and a minimum at the minimum and were ready to extend a hitting the goal post and Jim Marshall recovering a Packer fumble at the Minnesota 13 with 17-3 won-lost record.

Denver _____ 5 11 313 7 1/2 Terms ____ 2 13 .168 9 1/2

Quarterback Bobby Douglas and Jim Seymour termed and Jim Seymour ter

tenth touchdown passes of the sea-6-4 and remained in contention in here. son, scored on tosses of 36 and the National Conference's East Division. Washington now is 4-6. 28 yards, the last one coming with

ton of Greeo Bay against Minne-He need only reach the quarter-sota Oct. 4, the longest of the sea-finals to insure first place, but after The fumble recovery was by down passes and skillfully guided son. Al Carmichael of Green Bay the draw last night, he finds Mark Detroit's Jim Mitchell on the 49er Denver to a 31-6 victory at New set the record Oct. 7, 1956, with a Cox and Andres Gimeno blocking

victory in Cleveland. The Browns are now in first

officially accepted a hid to the Bowl after the game to play Stanford in the classic.

Ired a 19-yard scoring pass.

George Nock scored two secondbalf touchdowns to give the New vision with a 5-5 mark. Pittsburgh, which had shared the lead, dropthe browns are now in first place in the APC's Central Division with a 5-5 mark. Pittsburgh, which had shared the lead, dropthe browns are now in first
place in the APC's Central Division with a 5-5 mark. Pittsburgh,
which had shared the lead, drop-

£1,300 (\$3,130). In other results:

Dolphins 34, Cotts 17 by Kermit Alexander, to give the Paul Robinson, the leading ute and 30 seconds of the 12th rusher in the old American Foot-round of a scheduled 15-rounder. ball League in his rookie 1968 Charles, 27 years old, knocked with a 15 yard quarterback draw cons, in Atlanta.

season, supported Carter with his down the defending champion with for one touchdown and passed for The rams had just missed a field greatest rushing day in two a combination of two powerful left two more as Miami heat the Colts, coal attempt midway through the seasons. The third-year man from and right hooks. Charles now has third period when on the second Arizona ran for 119 yards and a a record of 35 victories in 36 bouts.

NBA Changes Mind-Decides Not to Merge With ABA

downs in a record performance phins, 35-0, three weeks ago.

yesterday that enabled North Carolina to gain a 59-34 victory over tained the Eastern Division lead

Duke and deny the Blue Devils the Allantic Coast Conference chambring.

Miami's 6-4.

Miami'

WL T Pis GF GA halted its effort to receive concash to get into bidding ware over gressional approval for a merger top-ranking college stars. The NBA histogram of the rival American Association of the rival eague putsburgh of 7 2 18 41 42 The NBA has been split for some would not sign any NBA players. time, with factions of owners for

or against the merger. Recently, it complained to the ABA of the

'We'll fight them directly to the

finish now." he said. "We evidently were not making progress toward a merger, and so we decided to cut off negotiations at a meeting de last Wednesday." Late Friday night, Sam Schul-

to disclose just what the NBA was Tominorich 21: Glemens, Kojis, Sayder 17, Whileld 14). Neither NBA commissioner Walter

Kennedy, nor ABA commissioner

Atlanta 130, Ballimore 103 (Maravich
Jack Dolph would comment on the 32, Harrard 28: Johnson, Monroe, Mile-

Laver Is Too Grand For Richey In London Tennis; Mrs. King Wins

By Fred Tupper

WEMBLEY, England, Nov. 22 (NYT!.—Rod Laver, the defending champion, stopped Cliff Richey's nstonishing run of success and soundly spanked the little Texan 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, to take the Embassy indoor final with the winner's check of \$7,200 last night.

In the women's final, Mrs. Billie Jean King beat Mrs. Ann Jones, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1. This week Richey had beaten

Pierre Barthes of France, Roger Taylor of Britain and so decisively thwarted the gentus of Ken Rose-wall, the U.S. open champion, that a victory over Laver had seemed

Laver cut him to pieces. The Australian hit five shots at outrageous angles to take a service break at 3-1, lost his serve for the only time when Richey lohbed him and forced a volleying error, and then broke back to 5-3 as Cliff double-faoited on game point.

Quarterback Greg Landry overcame brisk winds to fire three
came brisk winds to fire three
c yard bomb and also linked up with him on a 36-yard scoring pass also threw two touchdown passes as now amounted to about \$180,000, Gordon, gathering in his ninth and the Cowboys boosted their record to a record. He won £2,000 (\$4,800)

Richey is still very much in the running for the \$25,000 first prize Washingtoo's run was one yard in the Pepsi Grand Prix, which short of the return by Dave Hamp-winds up a Stockholm next week. the way. Cliff has 56 points while Rosewall and Arthur Ashe have 49 each. Either must win the Swedish open to beat him. Laver has 51 points but won't compete in

Sweden. Mrs. King survived seven setpoints against Mrs. Jones ln the first set before going on to take it. Mrs Jones conviocingly won the secood but the American swept back with a great display in the decider to win the first prize of

San Francisco's first drive took them to the Detroit 13 midway through the second quarter bot lem Barney picked off a Brodle aerial on the Detroit one-yard line.

Walton's third quarter score came six plays and 49 yards after ond game in a row after six con-

announced Friday night it had its fourth season, raised enough halted its effort to receive con-cash to get into bidding ware over

NBA Standings Atlantic Rivision

7	New York	16	ĩ	.369		
	Philadelphia	13	0	-591	2 1/	3
	Boston	0	10	.474	5	•
١	Boston	Ē	13	.278	8 1/	
ı					• 4/	•
١	Central	Щŧ	isloz			
•	1	77	L	Pct.	GB.	
İ	Baltimore	12	9	-571	_	
•	Cincinnati	7	12	368	4	
	Atlanta	'n	12	.294	5	
	Alights Cleveland	ĭ	21	.045		
'	C10121244	_			11 1/	3
	Midwest	Oly	isler	1		
ı		W	L	Pct.	GB	
i	Milwankee	14	ĩ	.933	~	
Į	Cluleago			.647		
	Detroit	**	8	.636		
					3 1/	ä
	PROPERTY	11	10	.524	6	
	Pacific	Dir	islon			
ŀ		W	L	Pct.	GB	
'	Los Angeles	10	6	.625	_	
1		11	9	.550	1	
	San Diego		11	.500	ž	
			ii			_
ł	Seatile	70		.470	21/	
ł	Portland	8	13	.381	4 1/	2

Detroit 126, Philadelphia 112 (Lanter 24, Bing 20; Greer 31, Canningham 241, Milwaukee 117, Los Angeles 100 (Alcindor 29, Dandridge 21; Chamberlain 28, Bairston 191.

Soston 116, Cleveland 112 (Cowens 22, Havlicek, White 12; Johnson 27, Mellemore, Smith 25).

man, owner of the NBA's Seattle Supersonics, disclosed that his league had given the ABA a 48-hour ultimatum. He declined, however, to disclose just what the NBA was the NBA was the disclose just what the NBA was the disclose just what was the disclose just which was the disclose just which was the disclose just which was the disclose just what was the disclose just which was the disclose in the disclose just which was the disclose just which was th

Szturday Night's Results

Afamle carried the ball 34 times and plaked up 137 yards to give him a total of 1,054 yards in seven h

M, Calif. Nov. 22 1e Long Beach State d a resounding 27-11 r San Diego State gbt to capture the ast Athletic Associapionship, despite los-

f their first three ego State, ranked gone into the game unbeaten streak of that included 21 ctories since a tie: ztecs were never in

tory carried Long e into the Pasadena 19, where the 49ers Louisville, champion youri Valley Confere first game of the signed between the

ctory for the 49ers irst over San Diego
It tied Long Beach iego with 5-1 conferds. However, under s, Long Beach is the because of the victory

tate, lost to Camor the E2-12 upset.

Ind Air Force, which Plunkett, college football's all-battle.

The 45 points were the most an average yield of about five points were the most an average yield of about five points. week accepted an time passing and total offense the Sugar Bowl, was y Colorado, 49-19.

won its way into a date with the Air Force feated Kentucky, 45-0 ska, en route to the will just got by Oklario and the ball, Plunkett fumbled to the ball and the ball, Plunkett fumbled the South the Sout with a 6-4 mark, ac-

ception the other time. 2 Tenn. Interceptions Curt Watson, a fullback, scored and Auburn, also out a quarterback, passed for two more

id "yes" to invitations in Tennessee'e 45-0 rout of Keno face each other in tucky. Bowl in Jacksonville. The once-beaten Volunteers dominated the game from the start. They moved against the Wildcats scored 28 points in almost at will and permitted Kenperiod en route to tucky to get into Tennessee terri- to a 43-25 victory over Washington

> season, got only two school record.
> in the first half. A fourth-quarter touchdown set the second half, they catch of a 24-yard pass from Jerry ball on mistakes.
>
> Tagge put Nebrasks in command of inspired Oklahoma as the understand two touchdowns and lead sixth-conference season last week.

Beach Halts the one moments later to break a halted Tech'e hopes for a share of the Southwest Conference champitory.

Devaney's sixth league title in mine onship.

years at Nebraska.

The victory rounded out the first

pionship. game remaining, rolled up 602 yards total offense in winning

their sixth conference game. The loss gave New Mexico a 7-3 record downs in a record performance phins, 35-0, three weeks ago. for the season, 5-1 in the WAC. Wash. 43, Wash. St. 25 Sonny Sixkiller led Washington Atlantic Coast Conference cham-

Arkansis 24, Texas Tech 10

half, scored 35 points feated Cornhuskers wrapped up the ranked Arkansas to a 24-10 victory nission.

Big Right football championship, and lead sixth-ranked Arkansas to a 24-10 victory over Sun Bowl-bound Texas Tech.
Richardson scored on runs of one ranked Arkansas to a 32-10 version of the passed for one touchdown to mph. 28-21.

Schneiss' catch on a third-and-11 put Nebraska on the Oklahoma three and Tagge plunged over from three and Tagge plunged over from halted Tech'e hopes for a share of John Yovicsin with his 78th vic-

> Undefeated Dartmouth, paced hy undefeated regular season since John Short's 154 yards rushing and kickoff return midway through 1965 for the Cornhuskers. Only a two touchdown pass receptions, won the fourth quarter to give Mis-

College Football Results

Amer. Inter. 35. Adelphi 14.
Boston College 21, Mass. 12.
Brown 17, Columbia 12.
Connecticut 20, Hely Cross 20.
Cornell 0, Frinceton 3.
Dartmouth 28, Penn 0.
Deleware 42, Bucknell 0.
Harvard 14, Fale 12.
Kings Point 35, Fordham 6.
Lafayetts 31, Lehigh 28.
Maryland 17, Kavy 14. Leisyette 31. Lehigh 22.
Maryland 17, Kavy 14.
Moravian 55. Muhlanberg 7.
Penn State 35. Pittsburgh 15.
Ruigers 30. Colgate 14.
Syracuse 56. Minmi (Fis.) 16.
Villanova 30, West Chester 17.
Wagner 14, Valparalso 14.
W. Maryland 36. Johns Hopkins 20.

-Alabams A&M 49, Miles 12. Chattanooga-14, Youngstown 0. Plorida State 32, Kansas State 7. Plorida A&M 20, Bethune-Cook. 9. Grambling 37, Southern 24, Jackson St. 20, Miss. Valley 12. Jackson St. 30, Miss. Valley 18.
Louisville 23, Drake 14.
Morchead State 15, E. Kentucky 13.
Morchead State 15, Virginia St. 13.
North Carolina 58, Duke 24.
South Carolina 58, Clemson 32.
Tennettee 45, Kenticky 6.
The Citadel 44. Davidson 9.
Tuinne 31, North Carolina St. 6.
Vanderbilt 35, Tampa 23.
Virginia Tech 20, Virginia Aditory 14.
West Virginia 58, S. Falrmont 3.
W. Carolina 54, Chilitori 25,
W. Kentucky 13, Murray State 1.
William & Mery 34, Richmond 33. Butler 35. Indiana Central 8, Cincinnati 33. Miami (Ohio) 8. Pindiay 32, Wilmington 28. Iowa 22, Illinois 10. Kent State 34. Kavier 4. Missouri 28, Kansas 17. Nebrazka 28, Oklaboma 21. Notro Dame 3, Louisiana Stale 0. North Bane 3, Lonisana State 0.
North Texas State 41, Wichita St. 24.
Northwestern 23, Michigan 9.
Purdos 40, Indiana 0.
Toledo 24, Colorado State 14.
Wiscondin 39, Minnesota 14.

Arkansas 24, Texas Tech 19. Arkansas State 27, S. Illinois 3.
Honston 26. Wake Forest 2.
Lamar Tech 24. Texas-Arlington 9.
Oklahoms State 35. Iowa State 27.
Rice 17, Texas Christian 15.
Southern Methodist 23, Baylor 10. Trisa 30, Idaho 17. W. Texas State 14, Southern Misa Far West

Far West
Arisons 38, Wyoming 12.
Arisons State 33, New Marico 21.
Californis 22. Stanford 14.
Colorado 49, Air Force 19.
Fresno State 27. San Jose State 19.
Reyward State 17, San Francisco 6.
Long Beach 37. San Diego State 11.
Oregon State 24. Oregon 9.
San Diego 35, Arusa Pacific 31.
South Dakota 21, Weber State 21.
UCLA 45, Southern Californis 20.
Utah 14, Brighham Foung 13.
Utah State 15, Memphis State 12.
Washington 43, Washington State 25.

Southwest

IK. Nov. 22.—Two] heralded quarterback, upstaged Jim, the with Sonthern California mars the second quarter bot lass gone in grame without a less post-season berthal prost-season berthal prost-season berthal firmwing most of the lass gone is games without a less nucleested season in nine years, records with line with season in the post-season berthal gone of the lass gone is games without a less nucleested season in nine years, records with third quarter score of the final accepted howl hids, accepted Wm. & Mary 34, Richmond 33 William and Mary rallied from

a 27-14 half-time deficit to nip Richmond, 34-33, on Steve Regan's third touchdown pass with 12 sec-Tenth-ranked Arizona State onds left. That gave the Indians heat New Mexico, 33-21, to win the the Southern Conference champion-Western Athletic Conference cham-ship and a berth in the Tangerine Bowl against Toledo, although they The Sun Devils, 9-0 with one bave only a 5-6 overall record. .

N. Carolina 59, Duke 34 'Don McCauley scored five touch-

period en route to tucky to get into Tennessee terriperiod en route to get into Tennessee terriperiod en route to tucky to get into Tennessee terriperiod en route to tucky to get into Tennessee terriperiod en route to tucky to get into Tennessee terriperiod en route to get into Tennessee terriperiod en route to tucky to get into Tennessee terriperiod en route to get into Tennessee to get into Tennessee to get into Tennessee to get into Tennessee to get Southern California in 1968,

Missouri 28, Kansas 17 Mel Gray ran 97 yards on a

couri a 28-17 victory over Kansas. Penn St. 36, Pitisburgh 9 Penn State defeated Pittsburgh, 35-9, and then rejected a trip to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Dec. 30. Peach Bowl officials were among

and his teammate, Bill Planisek, Starr with a knee injury midway kicked a 27-yard field goal with 47 through the fourth period, seconds to go to give the Wildcats a 23-20 victory over Michigan State and their best conference record in 22 veers.

Adamic carried the ball 34 times

Une de Mai Records Track Mark in Italy

Observer

White Glossary

By Russel Baker

WASHINGTON, — Everybody is probably aware by this time of the rich contributions American blacks have made to modern English idiom. Most whites can probably translate,

even if they can't use, such terms as "rap" (talk), "rip off" (steal). "hangup" | pre-occupation, and "let it all hang out" (what J. Edgar Hoover did in that interview last week . Mrs.



Hermese Roberts, a Chicago school principal, has compiled an invaluable little dictionary called "The Third Ear: A Black Glossary, in which she attributes the origin of all these terms to the black community.

Other terms in Mrs. Roberts's eompendium are not so well known. A "squeeze." for example may be a girl friend. a boy friend or any intimate aequaintance, according to Mrs. Roberts A "sweatbox" is-what else?-a crowded party. A "happy shop," of course, is a liquor store.

When you "ralph hunche." what you do is talk your way nut of a tight situation, relying nn your diplomatic skill.

If the white middle class would learn to feel at ease in some of this vibrant and sly jargon, it might help everyhody get along hetter, though admittedly it might not. (The only thing worse than a wife who doesn't understand her husband, some sage had noted, is a wife who does. The eame may be true of relations between the races.

In any case, hlacks who are groping for an understanding of the white middle-class community obviously need a glossary that would introduce them to the strange idiom of this seemingly alien group. Without trying to match the scope or quality of Mrs. Roberts's "Black Glossary," we can nevertheless indicate the lines that a comparable "White Glossary" ought to take, if it is to give blacks some insight into the white

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nfine immediately. Mummy and daddy.
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you to answer your phone. G.E.
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EDUCATION

middle-class mind.

For example:

renew the bank loan, v. A cry of desperation as in "Maybe they won't attach my salary if we can renew the bank loan.

let's have lunch some time. Phrase for ending a conversation with someone you have no plans ever to see again.

Liw and order, n. Order. deductible, adl. Describing someone you can afford to take to dinner at an expensive res-

these kids, n. A huge mass of individuals ranging in age from 5 to 33 who do not exist and, therefore, can be made the subject of absurd general-

er-uh-er, interj. A typically American sound indicating that the speaker's brain is temporarily idling: may he translated as "like man." "I mean." "I mean like man." "v know" or "I mean like man,

we'll have to take it into the shap. Expression commonly used among appliance repairnien, meaning: "It'll cost you \$115.67. huddy. Maybe more if there's anything wrong with

grass, n. Any of a variety of short green-leafed plants culti-vated at staggering expense and labor in the front of the house as an assertion of one'a neatness, diligence, property love and wealth.

hippie, u. A dirty, long-haired, Communistic. loafing dope fiend threatening to destroy everything that commutere stand for, from grass to tultion, from renewed hank loans to restaurants where you don't have to take your wife hecause they are too expensive and she is not deductible. Synonyms: rat, commle, hum,

police, n. One group of men you can always feel well disposed to since, as a taxpayer, you have made certain they are one group of men who earn even less than you do.

Ralph Bunche, n. One of the few persons of any race you can think of who could move in next door without lowering real-estate values.

Liberated Is Not a Frenchwoman's Word

By Ann Geracimos

TERSAILLES. The French woman in 1970 is as conservative as her neighbors think she is, as sophisticated as the world imagines, and as illegical as men might like her to be. Liberated is not ret a word she uses.

Statistics on her condition rained steadily for three days here this weekend at the first national conference of "la force de jemme," who are 52 percent of the French population, one-third of whom work for a living. The conference, sponsored by Elle magazine, was hased partially on an extensive opinion poli completed last June and July.

Answers in the final atudy-a composite portrait of 1,500 women between the ages of 15 and 50 chosen from among 14,000 questionnaires-weren't as much of a surprise as the event itself, perhaps the most democratic gathering ever attended by French women, and, for onee, Le Tout Paris wasn't there. Making what one can of statistics in such an individualistic-minded country, the survey, however, hrought out the following:

 That if two-thirds of French women favor legal abortion in a country where it is presently outlawed, half of them favor it only in exceptional circumstances, and half on demand. This in spite of the fact that 53.9 percent of the women admitted aborting themselves at least once. in a country where it is understood that there are annually more abortions than live hirths over one million compared to 800.000.

That of 91 percent who approve

family planning, only 22 percent believe in such artificial techniques as the pill. • That the vast mojority would advise a daughter who is pregnant out of wedlock and unable to marry for one reason or another to raise the child (Government assistance is herself. assured here in such circumstances, and the family unit still is close.)

That adultery is condoned for a woman in 79 percent of the cases and male infidelity 85 percent of the time. (In a vaguely worded question, 48 percent believe future couples will evolve towards some form of "free union.")

Some 80 percent put their family's happiness over the 17 percent who would prefer 'individual fame.' The house-proud ladies state unequivocally that they rank taking care of the home more important than organizing family ac-

 What women fear most about aging is a threat to "nervous equilibrium" rather than losing their figure. More than 31 percent believe a woman over 50 years of age can still "please."

 Marie Curie is the woman the majority would prefer to copy, followed by Jacqueline Auriol and Colette, 1Jacqueline Kennedy Opassis and Brigitte Bardot are Statistics Rain,

Indecision Reigns

At National

Conference

out.) More than 72 percent would accept a woman president-approximately 30 nercent approve of having a women's political party and being given a number of seats in government. Fifty percent would favor, in addition, some form of national service for women.

• Women want to live in modern buildings, preferably in houses, rather than in renovated ancient styles. They want more washing machines and daycare centers (one out of approximately 7 children in France now attends staterun center), as well as easier divorce.

The scope of the conference was ambitious enough to make Louis XIV the Sun King proud. and it seemed at moments as though there were as many feuding factions as those seen in his court at Versaliles. The theme—Etats Généraux de la Femme-was an ironic echo of the revolutionary assembly of the three French "etates." or orders-nobles, clergy. and bourgeoiste—called together in 1789 to proclaim a Constitutional Assembly. The weekend's gathering is more easily imagined as though a section of the ship of state had cut loose from the palace and quite inexplicably gone to sea. (E:pression is the first action, said the editor in chief of the magazine, which spent \$320,000 to achieve it.1 The only thing missing was a map.

The Friday eession was launched by French Prime Minister Jean-Jacques

Chaban-Delmas, whom one French woman accused of flirting, followed hy a 12-hour dally schedule of speakers-caoinet ministers, professional people, and anion leaders—and 1.500 delegates from the country at large, steered throughout by a man (the magazine's secretary-general). The vessel though was well fitted, however overloaded it might he with bodies and paper. There were videotape screens and even a conference newspaper. Henri Cartier-Bresson took photographs. his first question on arrival being "Where is Love?" (Working session, divided into 12 commissions, included one on Love,

the Couple, and Marriage. There was one near mutiny by a far leftist group calling itself the Movement for the Liberation of Women, bearing banners with the clenched fist breaking out of the female genetic symbol, whose speaker finally got to the podium waving a cigarette and denouncing the gathering as an appeasement of the women's real revolution. She was flery but indefinite; she had no real program of action in mind,

Superficially France is a good place for a woman; but a good self-image doesn't pay at the bank. To judge by comments on the theme of work in one of the liveliest sessions, the problem of equal pay-equal work is one of the most pressing, possibly because it is one of the few for which there are actual solutions.

One speaker after another charged the salary differences ranged as high as 33 percent for the same work; then the French Minister of Labor, Joseph Fontanet, replied this was "only" the widest difference between all ranges of salaries, that the real one was about 7 percent (7 percent too much, to indge by a chorus of clapping and hooing when he finished). He was proposing money for a study of workers' demands as they are related to the whole economy.

Ignorance, most women agreed, was their main problem. The survey showed a vast number did not even know what laws presently protected them, namely the amendments to the Napoleonic Code. French women got the vote in 1945, hnt only in the last decade were they permitted to open a bank account or a business without their husband's permission, or for a divorced woman to have legal responsibility for a child. Queried on major advances, they could only mention the vote. Working ontside the home, they said is one way of securing an independence in fact as well as in theory.

The mother of two children and wife of a bailiff in St. Etienne, volunteered to take part in the regional preparatory discussions, underway since March. She said it was the only opportunity she had had to express interest in two of the conference subjects-Work and Law.

"I hope that, as a result of all this women will become more aware of themaelves. I would rather women could choose, not be forced, not feel constrained in their lives. We are only now getting to the stage where the French woman speaks aloud of her problems." She couldn't judge the extent of feminine malaise, she said, because "the majority. is not yet articulate."

To better improve our bearings, we surveyed a taxi driver back in port. What did he think of women's rights in France today?

"Everything depends on money," he answered. "A woman's basic job is taking care of a home and children. The minute she starts earning extra money, she wants an extra car. Women, being more egotistical, fickle and spendthrift, don't have a responsible attitude. Therefore, she will soon go drive her car off in another direction. Volla, divorce, and. the problem starts all over. Equality, yes, but, please not any advantages,"

THE HOSTEN WITH THE MOSTEN—Grenada's Jenni Hosten (center), Miss World, with runners-up (left right) Miss South Africa, 5th; Miss Israel, 3d; M Africa South, 2d, and Miss Sweden, 4th.

PEOPLE:

A West Indian beauty reign-

Controversy Mars fors, arresting five of the You'll notice that none women in the Miss World Contest

ed serenely today as Miss World as controversy continued to rage around her. Charges and counter-charges of radism and rig-ging the election inundated the British press after a near-riot hy women's liberationists mar-red Priday night's election of Jennifer Hosten, the 22-yearold representative of the tiny island of Grenada, who stands 5-feet-7 and tapes out at 36-24-38. A post-contest inquest yesterday brought out that Miss Grenada the prime minister of whose country was one of tha four colored judges on the nine-person jury, actually ran second on balloting for first place to Maj Johannson, Miss Sweden, who garnered four first-place votes to Miss Hosten's three. Miss Hosten, however, had two votes for second place while. Miss Johannson had none, giving the crown to Miss Grenada hy 5-4 under the "absolute ma-jority system." Miss Sweden finished fourth, hehind Péarl Jansen, Miss Africa South, another black girl, who placed sec-ond, and 18-year-old Irith Lavi, Miss Israel. The white South

African candidate, Jillian Jessup, was fifth. Even hefore the judges had completed their vote, trouble had erupted at the Royal Albert Hall when a woman's voice was raised in anger. "You poor cows!" she shouted, touching off the blowing or whistles and tha hurling of stink and ink bombs, comatoes and sacks of flour, MC Bob Hope retreated to the wings as police herded out demonstrapretty," said Hope later, cause pretty women don't i clever she can do as well—if better-than a man." "I d think women should achieve equal rights," added new Miss World, "I still lit gentleman to hold my chair

The trouble, however, was starting. As the live audit themselves over the choice the queen, the BBC was in dated with calls, many of the with racial overtones. losers, too, wera miffed, "It ridiculous," said Mary McKir. Miss Ireland, "There is so thing wrong with the syste "I have nothing against cok girls." said And Fossie, I Norway, "but how Miss Great could win I don't know," E one of the judges, Britishtress Joan Collins, sald she stunned. 'Misa Grenada J wasn't the most beautiful. said, but conceded that her appeal howled them over."

Meanwhile, in Bonthehring South Africa, Miss Janse home town, friends and neigbors feted the parents of 1 Dauphine, who proudly cal Pearl "an exceptionally go ... ambassador," Over in Durby. though, Miss Jessup's folks we less than pleased. The fit that there were four bia judges speaks for itself," sa the mother of the fifth-place

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